

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, September 9, 1914.

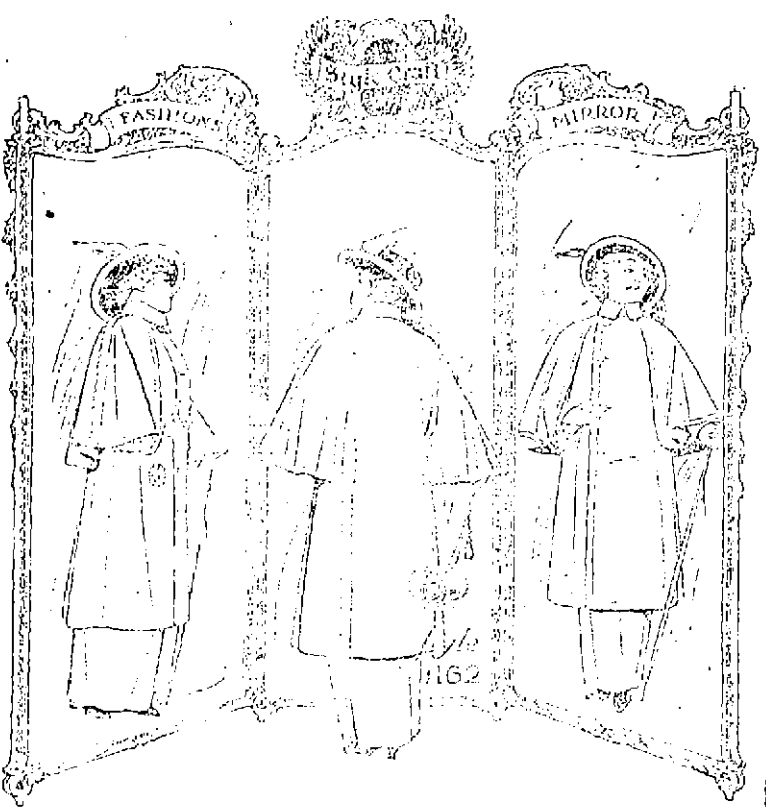
VOLUME XLV. NO. 14.

A \$5,000,000 SHOW
Is The
WISCONSIN STATE FAIR
AT
MILWAUKEE
(September 14-18, 1914)

THE GREATEST FAIR IN THE HISTORY OF WISCONSIN

SPECIAL—BEACHEY the BIRD MAN, AUTO POLO and RACES, 8 BIG BANDS, WILLIAM, THE PACING MARVEL.

5 DAZY DAYS
(GO VIA THE SOO LINE)



The new Style Graft Coats and Suits are here in large variety. We want you to see them and price them as we are proud of our handsome assortment. The styles are very pleasing and prices that show you a handsome saving.

COATS and SUITS

Pretty Balmacaan coats at \$5.98-\$8.98-\$10.00 and up
Redingotes, Cape Coats and detachable Cape Coats in Zibelines, Hindoo Lynx and Plaids from \$10.00 to \$25.00, in a large range of the popular colors such as greens, plums, navy, copenhagen, nigger brown and black.

The new Style Graft Suits range from \$13.50 to \$30.00

FALL DRESS SKIRTS

Another new line of skirts has arrived in handsome pleated and tunic effects including greens, plums, blues, white and black.

CLOAKINGS

Large assortment of black, white, scarlet, brown, grey, blues, plaids and fancies at 69c-\$1.00-\$1.35 and up to \$5.00.

NEW DRESS GOODS

The new dress goods include Broadcloths in all the new shades, also Ottomans, Gabardines, Crepes, Serges, Plaids and Roman Stripes.

W. C. Weisel

1914 YEAR SPECIAL PRODUCTION 1914

OVER TWO THOUSAND CITIES HAVE RECEIVED OVER FIFTEEN MILLION HAVE APPLAUDED AND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS BEEN SPENT ON IT.

WAY DOWN EAST

PRESENTED BY A SPECIALLY SELECTED CAST THIS SEASON WITH AN ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION BETTER THAN EVER.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE

THERE IS NO OTHER PLAY LIKE IT ITS PURITY HAS BECOME A PROVERB ITS WHOLESOMENESS A HOUSEHOLD WORD.

PRESS EVERYWHERE UNANIMOUS IN ITS PRAISE CLERGY UNIVERSALLY HAVE LAUDED AND RECOMMENDED.

STORIES BY EDNA FERBER.

Spicoud Series by Well-Known Wisconsin Writer Scanned for Readers of the Tribune.

In this issue appears the first of a series of complete stories by Edna Ferber that will be run for the entertainment of Tribune readers. Miss Ferber is a Wisconsin woman, having been born at Appleton. She was formerly a writer on a Milwaukee daily paper, before "Dana O'Hara," her first big story, made her famous. "Business Adventures of Emma McClesney" are the stories the Tribune will print. They are highly humorous.

New Pope Elected.

Cardinal Della Chiesa was last week elected by the cardinals of the catholic church to succeed the late Pope Pius X.

The election was decided on the ninth ballot. Because of the war in Europe several of the cardinals, including the American cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell were not able to be present.

The new Pope chose Pope Benedictus XIV as his ideal and has taken the name of Benedictus XV.

"The new pope was a close friend of Pope Pius X and in close sympathy with the administration of secretary of state Merry de Val.

The coronation ceremony took place on Sunday.

Kluge-Manske.

Miss Anna Kluge, daughter of Julius Kluge and John Manske of Neenah was married Thursday of last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mellicke of the First Moravian church. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Augusta Manske, sister of the groom and Alfred Voigt. Only near relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Manske will spend a two weeks wedding trip in Milwaukee, Chicago and other points after which they will be at home at the home of the bride's father.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mrs. Frank Drues of Chicago and Alfred Voigt of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wood County, City of Grand Rapids.

In Justice Court, before Edw. N. Pominville, Esq., J. P.

To S. A. Warner:

You are hereby notified that a summons and garnishment has been issued against you and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of Mary Pschorr amounting to Fifty-three and 85-100 Dollars (\$53.85); Now unless you appear before Edw. N. Pominville, Esq., J. P., at his office in said city, on the 16th of October 1914 at 2 o'clock in the forenoon judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated September 5, 1914.

Mary Pschorr, Plaintiff.
By Goggin & Bruneau, her attorneys.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this office.

HOME BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS

Our C. Ds.

Money deposited with the Bank of Grand Rapids for six months earns 3 per cent interest.

Many people are putting their money in our Certificates of Deposit because of their security as an investment and because they can be used as collateral or cash if required.

And because they are the safest, most convenient form of deposit and investment.

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS
West Side

WAY DOWN EAST

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HOW PARENTS CAN HELP CHILDREN IN STUDIES

By M. V. O'Shea, Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin.

Here is a typical example of the way parents "help" their children in their school work. A boy ten years of age, engaged in writing a little essay which was to be assigned as a home task, wished to use the word ordinary. It seemed a little strange to him, and he had got into the habit of always asking for assistance whenever he came to anything new, either in spelling or in any other study. So he called out to his mother, "How do you spell ordinary?" The mother spelled it for him and he wrote it down as she dictated it. She did not ask him to make an effort to spell it himself. After she had spelled it, she did not require him to spell it after her. She made no test to see whether he had really learned the word, or whether he had simply written it mechanically in order to get through with the special task in hand. It is practically certain that he did not learn to spell it, because he was not in a learning frame of mind. He simply wanted to be helped out of his present difficulty; and he was utterly indifferent to a possible future need in regard to this same word.

On this respect he was entirely natural. Natural does not make a untrained child anxious about future needs. If a child on his own initiative were constantly thinking of future needs of learning what would help him to meet these needs, he would cease to be a child. The difference between an untrained and uneducated child and one who is trained and developed, lies mainly in the fact that the latter is conscious of future plans and needs to meet them, while the former is concerned only with the situations immediately before him. If he can get out of a present difficulty, he is satisfied; he does not consider that that difficulty may arise again, and he has no best he prepared to meet it. The child who is educated is to develop what we call thoughtfulness or foresight in children.

To return to the boy receiving help in spelling ordinary. The parents in that home always do the work for the child whenever he asks them for aid. In this way the child is kept from the school, he should do all the work that he ought to do during the school hours. When a boy has reached the age of ten he should have at least an half hour of work at home every evening, provided he does not acquire bad mental habits in doing it. Unfortunately the particular boy is fast acquiring mental habits which will handicap him heavily later on. That is to say, he is not learning to help himself, or at least so far as his work at home is concerned. His parents either do not want to take the time to make him self-helpful, or they do not know how to do it. Possibly they want to relieve him of the strain and stress of solving his own difficulties. Many parents feel that they serve their children best when they bear their school burdens for them. But suppose when this mother was asked by her boy for assistance in spelling ordinary, she had required him to spell each syllable which he could make out. In a few minutes she could have had him to spell that word largely on his own initiative. If she had followed this method whenever the boy asked her for assistance in spelling, she could soon have trained him so that he wouldn't need to ask assistance. When he came to a new word, he would break it up into syllables, and he would be able to spell most, at least, of the words he would need to use. If the mother could make use of this method for several years, she would train him to be self-helpful. But when she simply does the work for him, she neither teaches him, nor develops him in the way of solving his own problems.

The instance should not be drawn from what has been said that the parent should do nothing for his child. Occasionally, one finds a parent when a child asks for help in solving a problem will say "Do it yourself." Often a child keeps working at a problem which he cannot possibly do because he has not been properly trained. He has to say to each word, "Do it yourself," is often to discourage him, and to cause him to waste time. There is a middle course between doing nothing for the learner, and doing everything for him. This middle course is to cause him by appropriate questions to take the necessary steps to help himself. This is really what teaching means, whether it be in the home or in the school. Telling is not teaching, but refusing to give any assistance is not teaching but to guide and stimulate the learner so that he can work his own way through problems is teaching.

CRANBERRY PICKERS OBJECT TO TANGO

It has been said many times and oft that America is tango crazy. If this is so Cranberry is not in America. This is the discovery that two local boys made Saturday night.

As has been the custom since time immemorial during the cranberry season, last Saturday night was the occasion for considerable festivity in the above mentioned metropolis. At Arpin's marsh especially the evening was celebrated with vim and gusto. Shortly after supper the foreign gauleiter who manage to escape enemy by separating cranberries from the vine ten hours every day appeared dressed up like new saloons. And the ladies too were especially garbed for the occasion; tight skirts, clinging vine coiffures, the last word in de-collete; nothing was lacking.

The ball commenced unapologetically. Hungarian scherzos, gazotkses, Pavlova gavottes, together with the somewhat phaseline waltz and two-step, were roared off with commendable zeal, not to say enthusiasm.

Enter the serpent into the garden. Intent upon showing the assemblage something new in the way of lerpishorean effort, the local youth, after securing formal introductions to a brace of lady pickers, spirited them into the darkness without for the purpose of instruction in the intricate mysteries of the hesitation waltz. Having acquired a passable knowledge of this measure, the quartette returned to the ball room. Their efforts were received with light by the ladies who, desirous of instruction themselves deserted their escorts and lionized the local Mordvinkins. To this the deserted gentlemen looked askance.

Somewhat elated by their success the tactless youths started a tango glass on the floor. It was too much. Now it is estimated by good authority that 90 percent of the gentlemen now picking cranberries are re-servists. They are merely gathering fruit to while away the time awaiting their call.

With wild whoops of almost inarticulate rage they closed in on the ladykillers. Somebody shot out the lights. A window crashed and another and in the moonlight two forms fleeing with lightning speed, their anatomies festooned with liberal sections of the window sash, were seen streaking it up the road.

The intrepid victims escaped but it took Undersheriff Blueli, a pair of Colt automatics, and a pocket full of wrist bracelets to quiet the mob. The tango is not for Cranberry.

DR. EUGENE B. TUPPER, CHIROPRACTOR

Hotel Dixon Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Grand Rapids, Wis.

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SHERRY

Some of the teachers and students of the Northwest Collegiate Institute have already arrived. Miss ... E. McLaughlin, the matron, with her helpers is busy making preparations for the coming school year which begins September 15. We are pleased to welcome back Miss Margaret Slagton, the preceptress, who taught here last year. She came two weeks before the opening day to assist at the office and be present to help students make their plans and give desired information to parents who are looking for a school in which to place their children. This fall, the school is fortunate in securing the services of Professor L. D. Slayton who arrives this week and will occupy a room in the boys' building acting in the capacity of a companion and Big Brother to the young men. He is a young man of strong Christian character and of college character. He is a native of Grand Rapids, having received his degree from Hillsdale College, Michigan, one of the strongest colleges of the middle west. The young women will be under the supervision of the matron and preceptress who do their utmost to foster the home-like spirit which has always been characteristic of the school. The school begins at the sixth grade and prepares its graduates for the first year in college. It has a self-help department for those working a portion of their school expenses.

Kluge-Gladish.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Kluge of this city and John Gladish of Kansas City, Kan., occurred this morning at nine o'clock at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mellicke.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served after which the young couple left for a short wedding trip to Chicago and other points.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gladish have wide acquaintances in this city. They will be at home to their many friends immediately upon their return.

Miss Gertrude Nimtz, long distance operator at the local office, was severely shocked during the electric storm on Saturday. Miss Nimtz was unconscious for some moments and the shock lasted for several hours, but continued her work.

George B. McMillan returned to the city last week and after a three months absence spent at Lake Crystal, Minn., and Minneapolis. Mr. McMillan expects to leave for Montana shortly to look after his interests in that state.

Clement J. and Guide J. Freund departed on Monday for Prairie du Chien to resume their studies in Champlain college. They were accompanied by their sister Rosa who will attend St. Mary's college.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. LaBrecche drove up from Manitowish in their auto and spent several days in the city visiting with relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Chas. Gouger who will visit there for a week.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

On the sixth of September, 1864, John Akey of Montreal, Canada, took his bride Perelle Raymonde of the Little French town of Theresa, Wisconsin.

The young couple decided to make their home on a farm near the tiny village of Rudolph.

On that same farm, surrounded by their eight grown children, seventeen grand children, and five great grand children, the now aged couple on last Sunday celebrated their golden wedding. For fifty years John Akey and his courageous wife have worked shoulder to shoulder to make for themselves a home from what was originally a wilderness to which the ringing sound of an axe was unknown.

Sunday they resaped their reward. The wilderness is now a beautifully cultivated and profitable farm and eight of the eleven children born to the couple are living and prosperous. It was a joyous affair and, according to Mr. and Mrs. Akey, worth the effort.

All of the children were present at the celebration. They are: Mrs. Louis Livernash, Rudolph, Louis Akey, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Carl Zelter, Phillips, Mrs. Barney St. Denis, Rudolph, Mrs. John Weyers, Milwaukee, Frank Akey, Rudolph, Mrs. Charles Karnatz, Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Piltz, Rudolph.

Hunting Season Opens.

What seemed to be a general exodus of the entire male population of Grand Rapids for supposed haunts of the ill-fated prairie chicken started Sunday and continued all thru the night and Monday morning. The outgoing roads were filled with automobiles and rigs of every description. On Sunday afternoon and many of our worthy burghers were rudely awakened Monday morning long before day light by the barking of horns, the barking of dogs and the shouts of the alerted hunters.

The hunting season opened Monday and if the first day was inaugurated all over the country as it was in Wood County the DuPont company should cease to worry over its failure to furnish the armies of Europe with ammunition. According to the reports of returned hunters the majority of them succeeded in bringing home good bags, also it is said that the chickens are not so plentiful this year as formerly.

NEW BUSINESS TO OPEN.

The Hansen Company of this city has leased the building south of the Winter Hotel, formerly occupied by the Grand Theatre and will open for business just as soon as the stock and fixtures are installed and alterations are completed. The store will be fitted with a complete set of fixtures now being made in this city and when complete the store should make an attractive appearance.

The new house will carry a large line of glassware, hardware, notions, drug and grocery specialties at moderate prices.

H. C. Zimmerman, who will have the management of the new business has been engaged in the mail-order business in this city for the past two years and prior to that time was with the Homer George company of Chicago.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY COUNT COMPLETE

The official count for Wood county of the vote cast in the primaries has been completed. The final count shows that Aylward carried the county by 142 on the democratic ticket while Patton was the favorite over Philip with a plurality of 36. Huston carried the county by 109 and McGovern was an 86 vote favorite over Tom Morris.

In the county race the final results of the balloting was as follows:

County Clerk—Nobles, democrat, 980; Eberhardt, republican, 671, Mullr 474.

County Treasurer—Sowatzke, democrat, 843; Anderson, republican, 1043.

Sheriff—Griffin, democrat, 546; Johnson 321; Thomas 312; Bluet, republican, 719, Brown 452.

Clerk of Court—Grods, democrat 854; Bever, republican 1057.

District Attorney—Conway, democrat 698; Goggin 532; Roberts, republican 767.

Register of Deeds—Hoffman, democrat 976; Ames, republican 885, Ebbe 573.

Surveyor—Kings, democrat, 565; Severns, republican, 973.

In the state election the race for the United States senator nomination on the democratic ticket is still undecided. Although it is impossible to get the actual count at this time, Huston the progressive candidate is leading Kearney by a slight margin.

There is a growing sentiment all over the state judging from opinions expressed in the editorial columns of many state papers for the launching of an independent campaign. No actual organization for this purpose has been formed as yet, but it is likely that some such action will be taken.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

AT DALYS THEATRE.

Friday, Sept. 11th—Way Down East. A new class company and a complete production, a play everyone should see.

Saturday and Sunday—The Million Dollar Mystery, a most interesting serial story.

Thursday, Sept. 17—Return engagement of The Traffic, with Bess Sanky and same cast and same complete production.

Signal Pioneer Dead.

Andrew Pearson, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Sigel died at his home on Sunday morning at the age of 72 years. Mr. Pearson had been ailing for the past two months, but had been able to be around more or less before his death. The cause of his death was pronounced as heart failure by the attending physician. Mr. Pearson was born in Sweden and settled upon a piece of land in the town of Sigel 34 years ago. He is survived by his wife and son Axel. The funeral was held from the Swedish Lutheran church in the town of Sigel on Tuesday morning, Rev. Nordh officiating. An interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

Send Exhibit to Fair.

George T. Rowland of this city with a committee composed of O. J. Lea, Seneca, L. A. Coffey, Pittsville, Louis Rustad, Lincoln, and G. Kolba, of Milladore will start for Milwaukee with the Wood county State Fair exhibit tomorrow.

The work of collecting the exhibit has progressed so successfully that the display will require an entire car. It is the opinion of the committee that the exhibit this year far surpasses that of any former year and they are confident that Wood county will give a good account of itself.

Attendance Breaks Record.

The public schools of this city opened Monday with the largest enrollment in the history. According to the official count 1686 students are attending school in this city. The total enrollment of the graded schools reached the record number of 310. The high school is accommodating 523 scholars after the truth. The total school enrollment is the largest on record at 265 while the two Lutheran institutions report 132.

The Wood County Training school and agricultural school also opened Monday. Ninety seven prospective teachers registered and it is estimated that the number will exceed the century mark.

September 18 is Tag Day.

Friday, September 18, remember the day will be Tag Day. From now on at 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening every business makes it impossible for the busy ladies who will picket every corner, public building, and factory in the city to pursue prospective victims, the ladies of the Probedated clubs will work for charity. It is a worthy cause and your aid will be needed. It will be the biggest and most successful Tag day in the history of the city.

Game Ends in Row.

The ball game between the local wrecking gang and the Stevens Point aggregation which was staged last Sunday broke up in an old fashioned row. The game saw-sawed back and forth until the eighth inning when a close decision which broke against the visitors raised the row to an inflammatory relations and the ultimate handling of passports to the invaders. At that time the score stood 9-7 in favor of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Joe Sawick and children of Baltimore, Md., spent several days the past week visiting with relatives while enroute to Los Angeles, to visit with her father, W. Dawes.

MARKET REPORT.

Pork, dressed	10-11
Veal	10-11
Beef	10-11
Hens	5-6
Spring chickens	10-11
Hay, timothy	10-11
Potatoes, new	6-8
Oats	4-5
Rye flour	4-5
Patent flour	6-7
Butter	21-25
Eggs	21
Birds	10-11

Will Speak at Elks' Smoker.

Prof. M. H. Jackson, who returned from a trip abroad last week will deliver a lecture at the opening session of the Elks' lodge which will be held next week. Mr. Jackson was in England when the war broke out and, experiencing considerable difficulty in getting back as he was forced to take passage in the steamer and lucky to get that.

The Elks' complete the evening with a banquet and a smoker.

Are Entitled to Book.

All soldiers who served in the campaign and siege of Vicksburg in Wisconsin regiments or batteries are entitled to one copy each of the lately published book, Wisconsin at Vicksburg. Everyone who has thus entitled will receive a book and a diploma. Address to H. W. Wood, Madison, Wis., will get one of the books by mail, free of charge.

Mystic Workers Attention!

Regular meeting tonight, initiation and refreshments. 119

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhardt, Moldenhauer of the town of Grand Rapids on Saturday.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turbin on the west side on Sunday.

Patrick Mulroy and daughter Miss Patricia went to Wausau today to attend the funeral of their old friend Rev. P. L. Casper, pastor of the German Catholic church at Wausau who died in that city on Sunday.

THIRTY DAYS REST.

Frank Martin, side door pullman artist, was given thirty days of rest in Sherbro's sanatorium one of the last week for being too fastidious.

Mr. Martin was standing in the C. M. & St. Paul waiting room sadly contemplating about the food shortage in Europe and Grand Rapids when he espied a coat of excellent appearance lying on a bench. He regarding his own some what tattered covering and after a short consideration of the ethics of the case removed the offending garment and appropriated the other. Thereupon he made a sudden disappearance that would have amazed the jealousy of Rev. Patmore and swung aboard a passing freight train.

Henry Carlson, to whom the missing coat belonged, arrived upon the scene almost simultaneously with said disappearance and, taking the situation in at a glance, hailed the backman on the train and other Gilean. So neatly did the pair cooperate that when the miscreant was discovered between two cars, a swift kick from the trainman landed him squarely into the waiting arms of the law.

Sold His Farm.

Jonathan Reinhardt sold his farm in the town of Rudolph last week to Albie Hoover of Pittsville. The consideration was \$15,000 including all stock and personal property. There are 160 acres of land, mostly all un-encultivated with good buildings, and the farm is considered one of the best on its size in Wood county. It is understood that the farm was purchased for a real estate firm for speculation. Mr. Reinhardt expects to leave for Los Angeles to reside as soon as he gives up possession of the farm.

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KAREL, PHILIPP AND McGOVERN WIN IN PRIMARY

WISCONSIN VOTERS CHOOSE CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES AND SENATOR.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR SENATOR RUN CLOSE

Contest Between Husting and Kearney Requires Complete Returns for Decision—Karel and Aylward Make a Pretty Race.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—Returns from forty-three out of seventy-one counties on Tuesday's primary election show E. L. Philipp has captured the republican nomination for governor and indicates that J. C. Karel wins the democratic nomination over Aylward. The race between Karel and Aylward is close and Karel's managers are claiming a majority of 5,000 in the state. The returns from the forty-three counties show: Karel 29,762; Aylward 21,158.

Up to late Wednesday it looked as though the issue between Karel and Aylward was doubtful, though Karel seemed to be leading. The returns received at night, however, were more complete, including the full returns from many counties, and these showed that Karel was getting such a vote as warranted the belief that he was nominated.

Philipp Has Big Lead.

Philipp, republican candidate for governor, carried Milwaukee with a lead of nearly 6,000 and on the returns so far received his vote nearly equals that of all the other republican candidates for governor combined. The vote of Husting and Dahl, who follow, appears to be close, while Hult, Utman and Roethke are far behind. Returns received from over forty counties show the following vote: Philipp, 28,237; Dahl, 14,325; Husting, 10,755; Hult, 5,148; Utman, 4,018; Roethke, 3,567.

McGovern Senatorial Nominee.

The nominee for United States senator on the republican side will be Gov. Francis E. McGovern. From the returns received from fifty counties in the state out of seventy-one, Gov. McGovern is in the lead for the nomination. The same figures indicate that Levi H. Bancroft will be second and Thomas Morris third in the senatorial race.

With scattering returns received from forty-three counties, in widely spaced sections of the state, the totals for the three leading candidates for United States senator on the republican ticket were: McGovern, 22,444; Bancroft, 10,421; Morris, 10,195.

From the returns now received McGovern carried the following counties: Ashland, Brown, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Iron, Jackson, Langlade, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Racine, Sheboygan, Washburn, Winnebago, Wood.

Judge Bancroft carried counties as follows: Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Juneau, Kewaunee, Marathon, Monroe, Oshkosh, Sauk, Washington. The counties carried by Thomas Morris were: Buffalo, Door, Green, Iowa, La Crosse, Lafayette, Lincoln, Rock.

Husting and Kearney Close. It is impossible to forecast the final result of the race between Husting and Kearney, democratic candidates for the U. S. senatorial nomination. The returns received show a vote of 21,379 for Husting and 20,335 for Kearney. Complete returns will apparently be required to decide this contest.

Balance of State Tickets.

So far as the nominations below governor on all the tickets, republican and democratic, are concerned, the returns are not so meager that predictions are not safe. The probability is, however, that the present state officers—Donald, secretary of state; Johnson, state treasurer; and Owen, attorney general, are likely in the end to carry the republican nominees. Peavey seems to be leading for lieutenant governor on the republican ticket.

Vote in Milwaukee County.

Emanuel L. Philipp and Judge John C. Karel, republican and democratic candidates, swept Milwaukee city and county for the respective nominations for their parties for the governorship.

Mr. Philipp received a plurality of 4,433. His total vote was 5,522. Mr. Karel received a majority of 3,901 in the county, his total being 5,775. John A. Aylward received 4,874.

W. H. Hutton ran second for the republican nomination in the county, getting 2,172; Utman third with 1,672; Dahl, 1,033; Hult, 265; and Roethke, 310.

Bancroft, the prohibitionist candidate, received 148 votes. Oscar Amelinger, socialist, got 9,144.

Gov. F. E. McGovern and Paul O. Husting were the republican and democratic selections of Milwaukee county for the United States senatorship. Mr. McGovern received a plurality of 1,078. His total vote was 1,078.

May Vote on License Fee.

Oshkosh.—The question of raising the license fee for saloons of Oshkosh from \$200, the present figure, to a higher figure, will probably be submitted to the people for a special vote on Sept. 15.

Ripen Festival Sept. 23.

Ripon.—The annual harvest home festival here will be held Sept. 23 and 24. All sorts of produce will be displayed and four bands will furnish music.

Gets Modern Street Cars.

Janesville.—Janesville's first pay-as-you-ride street cars have been put in operation here. Four newly painted modern street cars were put in operation. It is said more cars of the same sort will be put on later.

Arm Broken Making Arrest.

Marinette.—While arresting a man in a layoff, Patrolman Louis Thompson fell and sustained a broken arm. He took his man to the station and then consulted a physician.

4,708; Levi H. Bancroft received 3,679; Morris, 1,533; Estabrook, 1,500; Strange, 849; Burke, 844; Charles L. Hull, prohibitionist, got 88 and Emil Seidel, socialist, 9,463.

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS

Few Contests at Primaries in Eleven Wisconsin Districts—Present Incumbents are Chosen.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—All the present members of the Wisconsin delegation in congress were renominated at Tuesday's primary. There were few contests, but three in the republican ranks, and two in the democratic party.

Nearly complete returns show the nominees of four parties to be: First—H. A. Cooper, rep.; W. J. Page, dem.; T. T. Parker, pro.; John Fendel, soc.

Second—Michael Burke, dem.; C. W. Starrett, rep.; W. E. Mack, pro.; John H. Henshaw, soc.

Third—John W. Nelson, rep.; W. F. Pierstorff, dem.; Herbert Noyes, pro.

Fourth—F. J. Cannon, dem.; W. J. Cary, rep.; C. H. Mott, pro.; W. R. Gaylord, soc.

Fifth—Lawrence McGreal, dem.; W. H. Stanford, rep.; W. R. Nethercutt, pro.; V. L. Berger, soc.

Sixth—J. H. Davidson, rep.; Michael K. Sully, dem.; Y. M. Weeks, pro.; Martin Geisgen, soc.

Seventh—Virgil H. Cady, dem.; John J. Esch, rep.; Martin Larson, pro.; C. A. Neetzelman, soc.

Eighth—Edward E. Browne, rep.; A. C. Schmidt, dem.; A. R. Bucknorn, pro.; Henry Boorman, soc.

Ninth—J. W. Reynolds, rep.; Thos. J. Knapp, dem.; T. J. Oliver, pro.; Tenth—James A. Pratt, rep.; A. J. Sutherland, dem.; John Waldal, pro.; Henry Heifner, soc.

Eleventh—L. L. Lenroot, rep.; John L. Malons, dem.; Edward Kerswill, pro.; O. F. Bick, soc.

Primary Vote in State.

Ashland.—Aylward carried Ashland county by 100 majority and Philipp over Dahl by 50. McGovern's plurality will be 200.

Neillsville.—Incomplete returns in Clark county give majorities to Hult, David, and Roethke. Aylward, Husting, Truesdell, Leonard, Kadlag, Husting and Owen. Philipp ran a close second to Hult.

Prairie du Chien.—Roethke is republican nominee in Crawford county, Karel on democratic ticket. Bancroft carried county for senator and Husting for democrats.

Fond du Lac.—Practically complete returns from Fond du Lac county show Karel, 2,024; Aylward, 975; Philipp, 753; Roethke, 116; Utman, 63; Dahl, 25; Hult, 317; Hult, 49; Kearney, 609; Husting, 1,504; McGovern, 287; Morris, 319; Strange, 182; Bancroft, 452; Burke, 79; Estabrook, 97; Davidson, 680; Lehner, 47; Tittmore, 279. Davidson carries the six counties in the district with a plurality of about 2,600.

Manitowish.—Twenty-seven out of thirty-two precincts in Manitowish county give the following results: Utman, 491; Roethke, 85; Hult, 48; Hult, 109; Dahl, 187; Philipp, 242; Kearney, 945; Husting, 1,058; Aylward, 853; Karel, 1,045. Pro congress in the Sixth district: Davidson, 359; Lehner, 1,901; Tittmore, 107.

Oshkosh.—Winnebago county gave Hutton a plurality of 674 over Philipp. The vote follows: Karel, 957; Aylward, 813; Utman, 348; Dahl, 692; Hult, 1,959; Hult, 88; Philipp, 1,285; Roethke, 239; Kearney, 713; Husting, 824; Strange, 1,222; Bancroft, 526; Burke, 130; Estabrook, 182; McGovern, 1,550; Morris, 364.

Racine.—Twenty-seven out of thirty-four precincts in the county give Philipp 744; Hutton 439; Dahl 167; Hult 43; Aylward 183; Karel 814; McGovern 472; Morris 284; Bancroft 814. Kearney leads Husting by 330.

Waukesha.—Returns from Waukesha county give Hutton 535; Philipp 430 and Dahl 196 in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. In the senatorial race Morris received 410, McGovern 345 and Bancroft 298.

Port Washington.—Ozaukee county gives Aylward 651, Karel 979, Husting 894, Kearney 632. The democratic and republican vote was small. Hutton and McGovern carried the county.

Pennsboro.—Republican primary returns are: Village of Pennsboro, Roethke 148, Dahl 4, Hutton 4, Hult 1, Philipp 7, Utman 3; Bancroft 39, Burke 13, Estabrook 14, McGovern 30, Morris 31, Strange 21; assembly, Burgess 47, Heathcote 94. Town of Pennsboro, Roethke 113, Dahl 1, Hutton 0, Philipp 4, Utman 0, Bancroft 28, Burke 13, Estabrook 8, McGovern 20, Morris 20, Strange 10; assembly, Burgess 11, Heathcote 95.

Grand Rapids.—Twenty out of forty-three precincts in Wood county give Karel 325, Aylward 651, Kearney 136, Husting 113, Dahl 140, Hult 226, Hult 29, Philipp 185, Roethke 263, Strange 81, Estabrook 52, Burke 35, Husting 319, Kearney 242.

Elkhorn.—Eighteen precincts out of thirty-two in Walworth county give Aylward 274, Karel 206. For congress, Stewart 60, Page 257. The vote in five precincts gives Philipp for governor 321, and his opponents combined vote is 150 in the same precincts.

Waukesha.—Fourteen of the twenty-nine precincts give Philipp 777, Hult 251, Dahl 116, Utman 60, Roethke 55, Hult 33, Aylward 454, Karel 814, Bancroft 424, McGovern 263, Strange 81, Estabrook 52, Burke 35, Husting 319, Kearney 242.

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MOVE CAPITAL TO BORDEAUX

Proclamation Announces Transfer of French Government as Precautionary Military Move—Expect Paris to Become Base of Operations for Allied Forces.

Paris, Sept. 3.—A proclamation has just been issued by the government pronouncing that the government departments will be transferred temporarily to Bordeaux.

The proclamation said that the military authorities were responsible for the removal, having decided that the fortification of Paris, while not positively certain to be attacked, undoubtedly would be the pivotal point of the field operations of the opposing armies.

Preparations for a complete defense of Paris are going on apace. Several of the gates of the city were closed to traffic tonight and a large force of men is engaged in the building of supplementary works of defense.

The Paris bourse was closed on Wednesday.

A dispatch from Antwerp to the Havas agency reports that by decree of the government all foreigners who were not registered Aug. 1, must leave the city at once.

A German cavalry corps marching toward the forest of Compiègne, on the left wing of the allied forces, engaged the English on Tuesday. The English captured ten guns. This statement was given out officially on Wednesday.

Allies are Driven Back.

That the allied lines have been driven back nearly to Compiègne in the department of Oise, which is less than fifty miles from Paris, was admitted on Wednesday. This means the allies have been forced back 100 miles. It was stated that the fighting all along the line in this vicinity was of the fiercest character.

The German aviators are very active, flying over the allied lines disregarding their danger in order to locate, if possible, any gaps in the French lines. Several aeroplanes have been brought down inside of the allied lines and their pilots have been either killed or captured.

Plan Aerial Defense.

The French aviators attached to the Paris headquarters have been instructed to prepare their armored aeroplanes for action against the German aviators who continue to fly over the city.

The American committee organized by Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, has cabled the state department at Washington asking that the United States call to the attention of the German government the dropping of bombs on Paris which is not yet besieged.

Drop Bomb on Antwerp.

London, Sept. 3.—According to an Antwerp dispatch to the Evening News, a Zeppelin appeared just before 5 o'clock Wednesday morning over the southeasterly part of the city. Shots were fired at it and it is believed the airship was shot. At Deurne, two miles east of Antwerp, the Zeppelin apparently made efforts to reach the city.

Kaiser's Train a Palace.

London, Sept. 1.—The "war train" which took Kaiser Wilhelm to the front is the last word in luxury. Englishmen who fled from Germany and returned here declare. Arrangements had been made to keep the railway line open for this train, which was preceded and followed by armored specials. The Kaiser's special train, it is declared, was constructed about two years ago. It is fitted with a dining salon, council salon and sleeping quarters. Attached are cars for the Kaiser's horses and motor car.

German Prisoners in England



Two hundred German reservists being marched through the streets of Folkestone by English troops. They were captured as they were about to leave for the continent.

WAR REDUCES POPULATION

Out of 60,000 Inhabitants, Only 200 Now Remain in City of Maline.

London, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam says that out of 60,000 inhabitants of Maline only 200 are now in the town. Refugees state that many were killed by the bombardment and practically all of the rest fled. The Germans are bringing up heavy siege guns of a new pattern for use against Antwerp. These guns have also been used at Maline. The Germans have ordered a Zeppelin to be sent to Belgium and Tongres and in the vicinity to proceed at once to Germany to assist in harvesting. The news of this order is likely to swell greatly the numbers of Belgian refugees in southern Holland.

Servia's New Capital.

Nish, the Servians' temporary capital, boasts one of the most famous monuments in the Balkans—the Tower of Skulls. It was built by a Turkish Pasha in 1809 to commemorate a Serbian defeat, and decorated with the skulls of the slain. These skulls are said to have originally numbered 1,200, and when Lamartine saw them with half still clinging to many of them the sight must have been ghastly enough. Visitors, however, look on carrying off the skulls as souvenirs, and what few remained were accorded Christian burial when Servia gained her freedom, so that now the tower is skullless, though the walls remain—surrounded by a memorial chapel erected by the ill-fated King Alexander as a reminder of the nation's suffering under Turkish rule.—London Chronicle.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—Gen. von Moltke, chief of the German general staff, has sold all of his English, Russian and Japanese decorations and the money has been donated to the German Red Cross.

Send Wireless Code Messages.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Both Germany and Great Britain have accepted the proposal of the United States that the wireless stations at Tuckerton, N. J., and Sayville, L. I., be permitted to send code messages to belligerent countries, subject to censorship by American naval officers. The Tuckerton station has been closed because it had no license from the department of commerce, but it is understood that arrangements are under way for its renewed operation.

Propose Tax on Soft Drinks.

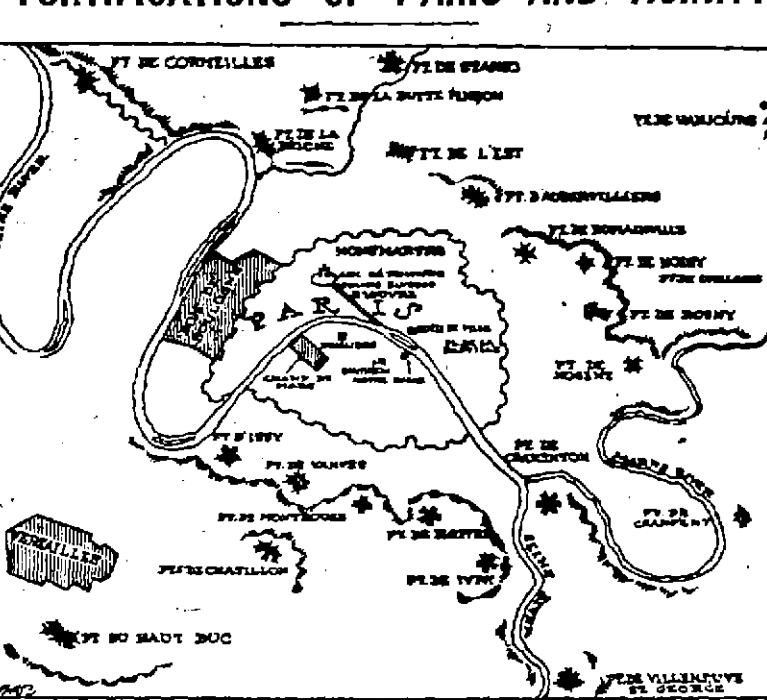
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Christiana. Some factories are undoubtedly closed, and their workmen have gone to the front. You see we are at war and it is likely that all the manufacturing that is being done is of materials that have to do with war necessities.

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FORTIFICATIONS OF PARIS AND VICINITY



ROUT OF RUSSIANS IS BERLIN CLAIM

GERMANS REPORT CAPTURE OF 70,000 PRISONERS IN EAST PRUSSIA CAMPAIGN.

KAISER'S MEN NEAR PARIS

French Minister of War Will Call Out All Reservists—Preparations for Vigorous Defense of Capital.

Drops Bombs in Paris.

London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Paris says that about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon an aeroplane appeared over Paris and dropped three bombs near Quai de Jemmapes, Rue des Recollets and Place de la République. No damage was done.

"A German aviator," the dispatch reads, "flew over Paris this afternoon and dropped five bombs, which fell in the most populous quarter of the city. In one case two women were wounded."

"The aviator, who signed himself 'Lieut. von Haldessen,' dropped mail-bombs in which was written: 'The German army is at the gates of Paris; you can do nothing but surrender.'"

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Wireless Tells of Victory.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—German victories in what was termed "the greatest battle" so far in the European war were reported to the German embassy from Berlin. In one battle three Russian army corps were completely annihilated and 70,000 Russian soldiers were taken prisoners. It was stated.

Greatest Battle of War.

Vienna, via Rome, Sept. 2.—In an official statement issued by the Austrian war office on Tuesday, the battle now in progress along the Austrian-Prussian-Russian frontier is referred to as the "greatest in the history of the world."

It is stated that already there are 3,000,000 men engaged in the active fighting. Every branch of the service is represented and the fighting tide ebbs and flows like that of the seas.

It is stated, however, that as a result of the concentration of the forces of Austria in Russian Poland and Grubiszew, Russian Poland, a distance of sixty miles, the fighting there has become almost a hand-to-hand engagement and a decisive result, so far as that section of the battle ground is concerned, can not very much longer be delayed.

The Russians are putting forth desperate efforts to break the strength of the Austrian invasion of Russian Poland, and fearing the effect of a success at this point on the general situation in Poland.

French Forces Retire.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The following official statement was issued by the war office Tuesday night: "On our left wing as a result of the turning movement of the German army and in order not to accept battle under unfavorable conditions our troops retired toward the south and southwest."

"In the region of Rethel our forces have arrested the enemy momentarily. In the center and on the right the situation remains unchanged."

A German monoplane dropped two more bombs in the streets of Paris about 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

ital, boasts one of the most famous monuments in the Balkans—the Tower of Skulls. It was built by a Turkish Pasha in 1809 to commemorate a Serbian defeat, and decorated with the skulls of the slain. These skulls are said to have originally numbered 1,200, and when Lamartine saw them with half still clinging to many of them the sight must have been ghastly enough. Visitors, however, look on carrying off the skulls as souvenirs, and what few remained were accorded Christian burial when Servia gained her freedom, so that now the tower is skullless, though the walls remain—surrounded by a memorial chapel erected by the ill-fated King Alexander as a reminder of the nation's suffering under Turkish rule.—London Chronicle.

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SLAUGHTER AT CHARLEROI IS GREATEST IN HISTORY

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK, International News Service.

Paris.—Burned villages and heaps of bodies lying on Belgian soil around Charleroi show the ferocity with which the allied French and British troops opposed the wave of German troops that rolled them over and drove them back to France.

For ten hours the tide of battle ebbed and flowed at Charleroi, the town being taken and retaken five times before the allies withdrew. Part of the city was wrecked, according to reports received by the war office. The villages of Marchiennes, Monceau, Chatelet and Landelles were burned.

250 ARE RESCUED

PASSENGERS ARE SAVED FROM
BURNING STEAMER IN LAKE
MICHIGAN.

CITY OF CHICAGO IS RUINED

Government Life Savers Bring to
Safety Hundreds of Excursionists
Imperiled by Fire on Big Boat on
Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—With flames leaping from the hold and the wireless apparatus dead, Capt. Oscar Bjork and his crew of 50 men raced seven miles with death Tuesday and brought the excursion boat, the City of Chicago, with 250 passengers, most of them women and children, crashing into the government pier at the harbor mouth without the loss of a life.

The vessel, with a capacity of 2,600 passengers, was inbound from Benton Harbor. Scores of excursionists were returning from the Michigan fruit belt.

Fire was discovered just aft of the walking beam in the hold when the \$275,000 steamer of the Graham & Morton line was abreast the Carter Harrison crib at 4:39 a. m. The fire bells were sounded and the passengers scrambled out of their berths. Mounting the bridge, Captain Bjork gave the engine-room the signal for full speed ahead.

Captain Bjork directed the course of the burning ship to his south-west coast course to due south. This prompt action doubtless averted one of the greatest tragedies in the history of lake navigation. When the boat was turned the wind was raking the vessel, fanning the flames. By the quick turn the boat was brought under the edge of the wind.

While passengers were dressing hurriedly and the crew arranged their fears, the vessel began plowing through the rushing waves at full speed. No attempt was made to man the lifeboats. Life and death depended upon covering the seven miles to the government pier before the fire enveloped the boat. Captain Carlund of the U. S. life-saving station and his crew rescued all the passengers.

MOB STORMS SAVINGS BANK

Five Thousand Men and Women At-
tack Private Bank, Claiming for
Their Money.

New York, Aug. 31.—Five thousand men and women, fearing they would be deprived of their savings, stormed the private bank of M. & L. Jaromulsky, 165 East Broadway, defended the police reserves from two stations, made a rush to the criminal courts building with the purpose of seeing District Attorney Whitman, and ceased their violence only when several of their number were arrested. The Jaromulsky bank was taken over by the state banking department a short time ago.

ARCTIC EXPLORER PERISHES

Lieutenant Sedoff, a Russian Officer
Loses Life in Attempt to Reach
the North Pole.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—Lieutenant Sedoff, the Russian officer who set out with an expedition in an attempt to reach the North pole perished in the trackless ice fields of the far North. Survivors of the expedition arrived at Archangel. They stated that Lieutenant Sedoff, after reaching Franz Josef Land, started for the pole with two sleds, but he fell ill and died. The expedition set out in 1912 and passed the winter of 1912-13 in newly discovered land.

TROOPS LEAVE FOR BUTTE

Ten Companies of Militiamen Board
Armored Train to Quell
Rioters.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 2.—Ten companies of the National guard of Montana left here aboard an armored train for Butte. Two machine gun platoons accompanied the troops. Maj. D. J. Donohue of Glendive is in command. Governor Stewart delivered sealed orders to the commanding officer just before the train departed.

NEWS FROM FAR
AND NEAR

Washington, Sept. 1.—A peace commission treaty between the United States and Paraguay, the twenty-second of Secretary Bryan's peace conventions, has been signed in Asuncion, according to a report to the state department from the American legation.

British Board U. S. Ships.
Honolulu, Sept. 2.—Officers of the Pacific Mail liner China, which arrived here from the Orient, report British warships off Hongkong are boarding all vessels, including American ships, and removing Germans and Austrians.

Herrick to Stay in Paris.
Paris, Sept. 2.—Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, in reply to a question, said that the American embassy will remain in Paris, even in the event of the investment of the capital of the German forces.

50,000 Americans Seek to Enlist.
Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 25.—Colonel Hughes, minister of war, stated that 50,000 American citizens have sought places in the Canadian contingent going to England, among them several West Pointers.

Sayville Censorship Kept.
New York, Aug. 28.—The United States naval censor and the wireless officials at the German wireless station at Sayville, L. I., have been notified that they will probably be kept there all winter.

Gen. Powell Clayton Dead.
Washington, Sept. 2.—Gen. Powell Clayton, who for 50 years has been a figure in national politics as a Republican, died in his apartment, the Highlands, after a long illness. He was ninety years old on August 7.

Indiana Dealers Sell Horses to France.
Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 27.—Members of a local stock-buying firm began securing horses which are to be shipped to France for use in the allied armies. The Lafayette firm announced it has received an order for 15,000.

MANY REFUGEES BACK

HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS REACH
NEW YORK.

Liners San Giovanni and Columbia
Crowded With People From
War Zone.

New York, Sept. 2.—Fourteen hundred and sixty-six American refugees from the war zone of Europe arrived here Monday on the line San Giovanni from Genoa and the Anchor liner Columbia from Glasgow. Of those on the San Giovanni four hundred were absolutely without funds owing to the fact that they could not get checks cashed abroad.

A federal representative met the ship at the pier with \$55,000 in cash to settle all bills. Notes, checks and even personal "I. O. U.'s" were accepted by the government.

Twenty-six of the passengers had quarters in the first cabin, but they took turns at the table with the second-class and steerage passengers. War conditions had leveled the social barriers usual on shipboard and all mingled freely, exchanging stories of adventure.

When the voyage was ended six hundred of the passengers insisted upon signing a voluntary testimonial as to their excellent fare and treatment on the trip over.

Twenty-eight school teachers from Cleveland, O., were among the passengers, and while they were glad to get away from Europe they complained of unfair treatment at the hands of the owners of the San Giovanni. They declared that, because they had funds, they had to pay \$110 for passage, whereas the charge to those who were stranded was only \$110.

The passengers who crowded the decks cheered lustily when the statue of liberty loomed up through the morning mist and a band on the pier played "The Star Spangled Banner" with might and main as the vessel was warped into her pier.

REPORT VON BUELOW DEAD

Amsterdam Dispatch Says Imperial
German Chancellor Is Dead From
Wounds Received at Hazeln.

London, Sept. 2.—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that General Prince von Buelow of the German army died at Castle Henmon from wounds suffered in the battle of Hazeln. Prince von Buelow, who is a major general in the German army, was born in 1849. He is a member of the house of peers of Prussia. He entered the royal Hussars in 1870 and took part in the Franco-Prussian war, serving as lieutenant in the army unit 1872. He later entered the German diplomatic service and became minister of state and secretary of state for foreign affairs in 1897, serving until 1900, at which time he became imperial chancellor and president of the council of ministers. He served until 1909 in those positions.

AIR BOMB FROM STEEL CAGE

Zeppelins Kept High Out of Gun
Range and Appended With Man
in It Is Lowered.

London, Aug. 28.—The method used by Zeppelins airships in dropping bombs has been described as follows by an English refugee, who has just arrived here from Belgium. The dirigible hovers over its objective at a sufficient altitude to keep it out of range of the enemy's guns. At the same time it lowers a steel cage attached to a steel wire rope 2,000 or 3,000 feet long. This cage is divided into compartments and it carries one man, whose duty it is to throw down the bombs. The cage is sufficiently strong to make it ride through the air without being affected by its small size and the fact that it is kept constantly in motion it is very difficult for heavy guns to hit it.

JAILER KILLS A MOB MEMBER

Shoots into Crowd at Paris, Ky., to
Prevent Lynching of Negro
Prisoner.

Paris, Ky., Aug. 31.—In defending a prisoner whom a mob attempted to take from the jail here City Jailer E. J. Harris shot and killed Eugene Houston, a prominent citizen. The mob had attacked the jail in an attempt to get a negro, Henry Thompson, who after being caught robbing the home of Henry Adams, struck Mead with a hatchet, probably fatally injuring him. Mead, after being injured, wrenched the hatchet from Thompson's hand and inflicted a wound that will prove fatal to the negro.

Despondent Butcher Hangs Self.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1.—Despondent because his wife, who is on a visit to relatives in Austria, cannot return to America, Joseph Buchholzer, a butcher, hanged himself.

"France Wins Over Germany."
New Orleans, La., Sept. 2.—France won over Germany in a local ring at the Orleans Athletic club when Phil Virgates, New Orleans, got the decision over Walter Kirk Brooks, New York, at the end of 20 rounds.

Red Cross Ship Chartered.
Washington, Sept. 2.—The Hamburg American liner Hamburg was chartered by the American Red Cross society for use on the European relief trip, and will sail from New York for Europe.

Fifteen Hurt in Rail Crash.
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30.—Fifteen persons were injured near Oakland, Neb., in a head-on collision on the Omaha road between a passenger train from Sioux City and a light engine. Among the injured is Frank Odell.

Fall in Stocks \$940,000,000.
London, Aug. 30.—The Bankers' Magazine in its issue declares that from July 20 to July 30 the depreciation in 387 representative securities dealt in on the London stock exchange amounted to \$940,000,000.

I. N. Morris in Stockholm.
Stockholm, via London, Aug. 27.—The American minister, Ira Nelson Morris, with his family, has arrived here after a good voyage from England, after a long illness. He was ninety years old on August 7.

Signs Neutrality Proclamation.
Washington, Aug. 27.—President Wilson signed a proclamation of neutrality with reference to the war now existing between Japan and Germany. Its text is identical with the other proclamations issued.

METHODISTS END

1914 CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN DIS-
TRICT ENDS AT RICHLAND
CENTER.

BISHOP QUAYLE LECTURES

Appointments for Year in West Wis-
consin Announced—Ashland Dis-
trict Will Be Changed to
Superior.

Richland Center.—The West Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has closed. Bishop Quayle preached after the ordination services and the appointments were announced.

The following appointments were announced:

Superior district: J. E. Knudsen, superintendent, Ashland; C. W. Emery, Ashland circuit; J. G. Shepherd, Barron; E. Harris, Birchwood, supplied by A. D. Lehman; Bruce, supplied by William H. Cameron; L. W. McKibbin, Chetek and New Auburn, supplied by George H. Crow; Clam Falls circuit, supplied by G. F. Jacobs; Clear Lake and Cylon, supplied by George E. Field; Cumberland, F. H. Harvey; Cushing to be supplied; Frederick, supplied by Charles E. Towne; Glenfleur, supplied by George Hansen; Grandview, P. C. Knowles; Grantsburg, J. W. Charlton; Hurley, George B. Thompson; Ladysmith, C. L. Hooking; Ladysmith circuit, supplied by George W. Galbraith; New Richmond, G. S. Barbour; Odanah, J. W. Holliday; Osceola, supplied by G. N. Callaway; Phillips, J. H. McManus; Perley circuit, supplied by J. W. Birchall; Prairie Farm, J. H. Chatterton; Rice Lake, E. L. Cooper; St. Croix Falls, supplied by G. W. Vaughan; Spooner and Shell Lake, J. T. Kneen; Shell Lake circuit, supplied by Earl R. Lindsey; Superior, Cumming avenue, W. I. Korn; Fifty-ninth street, Ernest Clark; First, A. M. Harkness; Washburn and Bayfield, B. L. Goodrich.

Eau Claire district: J. W. Irish, superintendent, Arkansaw, supplied by H. G. Ralmy; Augusta, S. T. Morgans; Cadott, H. C. Hall; Chippewa Falls, F. P. Harris; Colby and Unity, R. R. Braddick; Colfax, A. A. Marcy; Downing, J. I. Sainy; Durand, J. W. Harris; Eau Claire, First Church, W. G. Goodsell; Eau Claire, Lake street, P. L. Roberts; Eau Claire circuit to be supplied; Eau Claire, J. A. Josephson; Ellsworth, Ellsworth, Ernest Jeffrey; Elmwood, supplied by B. Falk; Glenwood City, W. T. Walker; Greenwood, J. S. Williams; Greenwood circuit, supplied by J. E. Allard; Hammond, Robert Davies; Hockmoe, R. Pow; Hudson, John Fisher; Knapp, to be supplied; Louisville, supplied by D. S. Householder; Loyal, supplied by W. P. Powell; Maiden Rock, to be supplied; Marshfield, J. G. Gibson; Medford, Thomas Harris; Menomonie, J. H. Benson; Ono, J. S. Smallwood; Prescott, J. R. Shaffer; Rib Lake, to be supplied; River Falls, George A. Bird; Spencer, John Dix; Stanley, D. W. Davis; Thorpe, supplied by E. J. Williams.

La Crosse district: L. A. Brenner, superintendent, Arcadia, R. H. Clarke; Black River Falls, W. P. Scott; Camp Douglas, to be supplied; De Soto, A. H. Stanley; Eleva, to be supplied; Elroy, William Rowe; Fairchild, F. M. Prucha; Hixon, G. H. Marshall; Trenton, F. W. Applegate; Kendall, supplied by A. E. Frederick; La Crosse, Caledonia street, M. E. Fraser; First church, T. S. Oadams; West avenue, J. E. Watson; Linsey and Babcock, L. E. Peckham; Mauston, G. H. R. Kershaw; Melrose, S. E. Taylor; Merrillan, A. R. Klein; Modena, supplied by J. H. Daniels; Mondovi, George H. Jeffery; Neenah, Walter Snow; Neillsville, to be supplied; New Lisbon, F. H. Harding; Onalaska, A. S. Gilbert; Reedburg, S. A. Bender; Rockland, to be supplied; Sparta, C. L. Clifford; Stoddard, to be supplied; Tomah, L. E. Hoisington; Tunnel City, C. Knudsen; Trempealeau, David Hicks; Viroqua circuit, W. J. Macaulay; Whitehall, David Levin; Wonegan, R. W. Smith.

Madison district: E. C. Dixon, superintendent; Albany, F. J. Jordan; Baraboo, E. P. Hall; Belleville, G. S. Joslin; Black Earth and Mazomanie, A. F. Daehler; Briggsville, Victor Moon; Brodhead, A. Dinsdale; Brooklyn, J. W. Barnett; Coloma, S. Scorse; Dane, F. Brown; Delton, supplied by E. B. Hill; Fairfield, E. P. Hall; Hancock, supplied by C. Harris; Juda, to be supplied; Kilbourn, supplied by D. J. Ferguson; Lodi, G. R. Carver; Lone Rock, to be supplied; McFarland, O. D. Stiehl.

Return to Fatherland.
Appleton.—Expecting to find a Hamburg-American liner at New York that will take them to some European port, three Germans, Michael Voltz, Max Ziegler and Peter Rauscher, left here to join the colors.

Plan Indian Fair.
Ashland.—The Indian council at Odanah will hold a fair on the reservation this fall. Nearly all the Indians on the reservation have purchased stock for their farms.

Engine Crushes Farmer.
Manitowish.—Herman Jaeger, a farmer of Cleveland, this county, was killed when he was crushed under a heavy gasoline engine. Jaeger was driving home with the engine, which he had just purchased when the accident occurred.

Pastor Drowns at Red Oak.
Eagle River.—While trying to get a dog into a canoe, the Rev. Dr. Gaffney fell out of the boat and was drowned at the Red Oak resort.

Three Injured in Wreck.
Waukesha.—Two women and a man were injured, one perhaps fatally, in an auto accident near Merton corners. Mrs. Paul Perks, Merton, may die. A young brother and sister of Paul Perks are less seriously hurt. The machine turned over.

Injured in Auto Accident.
Madison.—Despite efforts to revive him, Sammy Reina, 15-year-old victim of an automobile accident, has remained unconscious for eight days.

Plan Auto Mail Delivery.
Superior.—Deposits in the Superior postal savings bank amount to \$92,625. The mail service in Superior will be improved by the addition of auto delivery facilities for the parcel post department and collection of mail.

Will Resume Operations.
Medford.—The Union Tanning company, which has been idle for several years, is to be repaired, and the machinery will be brought from Stanley and placed in the Medford plant.

Visiting Nurse Engaged.
Watertown.—Miss Haugen of La Crosse has been engaged as visiting nurse in Watertown by the Watertown Anti-Tuberculosis association. Her services will be available to all the sick who are in need.

Gets \$6,665.04 for Roads.
Janesville.—Rock county has received \$6,665.04 from the state treasury as its share of the state automobile tax to apply on the road building in the county.

Place Pheasants in County.
Janesville.—The Rock County Gun and Rod club has arranged to get a supply of pheasants with which to stock the surrounding country. The birds will be obtained from the government propagation bureau in Massachusetts.

Prominent Educator Ill.
Sheboygan.—H. F. Leverenz, superintendent of Sheboygan schools, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is in a critical condition.

Beat Line to Build Warehouse.
Racine.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine boat line officials have received word that the company is to build a \$100,000 warehouse in Racine.

TO TEST MILK SUPPLY

STATE VETERINARY OFFICERS
WILL EXAMINE HERDS.

Cattle in Several Counties Will Be
Given Tuberculin Test Octo-
ber First.

Madison.—State veterinary officers will begin a test of 40,000 cattle supplying Milwaukee's milk about Oct. 1. The tuberculin test cannot well be applied until cattle are stabled for the winter.

Cattle in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Walworth and Racine counties will be given the tuberculin. State Veterinarian Ellason is instructing veterinarians in the art of administering the treatment.

"But we want our men to do more than merely inject the tuberculin," he said. "We want them to report on the condition of the cattle, on whether the premises are clean or dirty, and on the general sanitary surroundings, and give the information for the health officer of the communities which are furnished with milk."

HOLD NEGRO FOR MURDER

Slayer of Seven in Wright's Bungalow,
Near Spring Green, Bound
Over to Trial.

Dodgeville.—A preliminary examination was given to Julian Carlton, the negro who killed seven people and injured two others with a hatchet at the Frank Lloyd Wright bungalow at Hillside on Aug. 15. Seven charges of murder, two of assault, one of attempt to murder and one of setting a building on fire were read to Carlton. The court ordered a plea of not guilty entered and the prisoner was committed to the Iowa county jail without bail. The circuit court convenes on Sept. 20. Judge Clementson presiding.

The negro was brought into the crowded court room by Sheriff Williams and five deputies. The negro will first be tried for the murder of Emil Broderick of Milwaukee, then for the murder of Mrs. Mamah Borthwick and the other victims.

HUNTING PERMITS IN DEMAND

Many Licenses Have Been Issued for
Open Season Which Begins Sep-
tember 7.

Madison.—With the opening of the hunting season near, county clerks from all parts of the state are issuing many hunting licenses.

The clerk of Winnebago county has issued licenses to 173 hunters and officers of other clerks are crowded with applicants every day.

This season for ducks, mudhens, richens, wild geese, woodchuck, plover and snipe opens Sept. 7.

Prairie chicken and grouse must take to hiding from Sept. 7 to Oct. 1. On Oct. 10 the open season for rabbit, grey fox and black squirrel is on. The muskrat is in danger after Oct. 15, while martin, nink and the choicer fur bearing animals are safe until some time later.

Mongolian, Chinese or English pheasant, swan, quail, woodchucks or cranes cannot be shot in Wisconsin. The deer season is on from Nov. 11 to Dec. 1.

AUTO SKIDS; FOUR INJURED

Wet Roads Cause Accident Near Osh-
kosh—One Man Se-
verely Hurt.

Ripon.—Frank Stellmacher of this city is near death in a hospital at Oshkosh and Mrs. Stellmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman are recovering from severe injuries at their home as a result of an automobile accident two miles south of Oshkosh.

The party was going from Ripon to Oshkosh. The roads were wet and when they attempted to make a turn the machine skidded, throwing the four persons out of the car. They were picked up and taken to a neighboring farmhouse. Dr. Steele of Oshkosh was called. Mr. Stellmacher was hurried to the hospital in an ambulance. His recovery is doubtful.

STAND COLLAPSES AT FAIR

Structure at Central Wisconsin Fair
Gives Way Slightly, In-
juring Many.

Marshfield.—The collapse of a platform at the Central Wisconsin fair threatened serious injury to many. One hundred and fifty persons were crowded on the structure to see the races. A score or more who became alarmed and jumped escaped with slight bruises.

Fred Reeths, 17 years old, jumped from an autobus returning from the fair grounds and was run over by an automobile. Severe internal injuries are feared.

Engage Visiting Nurse.

Watertown.—Miss Haugen of La Crosse has been engaged as visiting nurse in Watertown by the Watertown Anti-Tuberculosis association and will start work Sept. 1. Miss Haugen's work will be of a two-fold nature, that of administering to the sick and of educating in disease prevention. Her services will be available to all the sick who are in need.

Driver Injured in Fall.
Oshkosh.—Leo Bucklin, Minneapolis, circus rider in the Selfie-Photo show, fell from his wagon seat while riding from the grounds. He was seriously injured and his recovery is doubtful. He was taken to a hospital.

Drowns in Watering Tank.
Berlin.—The one year old son of Frank Duensteln, living in the town of Berlin, while walking to the yard fell into a watering tank and was drowned.

Risks Life For Child.
Kenosha.—Mrs. George Gallo, an Italian woman, risked her life here in a heroic effort to save her small son, Michael Gallo, who was run down and killed by a switch engine. The mother is now in the hospital, likely to die.

Will Decide Election Problem.
Oconomowoc.—The question whether the council shall elect the city clerk or the people elect this officer will be decided by the Oconomowoc voters at the primary election.

Raise Red Cross Funds.
Superior.—Ways and means of raising funds for the German Red Cross were arranged for at a meeting of Superior German-Americans. Committees which have been receiving voluntary subscriptions reported good success.

Beat Line to Build Warehouse.
Racine.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine boat line officials have received word that the company is to build a \$100,000 warehouse in Racine.

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Tires at
Before-War Prices

storage an almost record supply of this extra
grade of rubber.
And we paid about June prices.

Now Inferior Grades Cost Double
About the only grade rubber available now
for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times,
the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had
been rejected. But that "off rubber" now sells
for much more than we paid for the best.

Goodyear Prices

It is Folly Today to Pay More

30 x 3 Plain Tread	\$11.70	Now Inferior Grades Cost Double About the only crude rubber available now for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times, the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had been rejected. But that "off rubber" now sells
30 x 3½ " " " "	15.75	
34 x 4 " " " "	24.35	
36 x 4½ " " " "	35.00	
37 x 5 " " " "	41.95	

250 ARE RESCUED

PASSENGERS ARE SAVED FROM
BURNING STEAMER IN LAKE
MICHIGAN.

CITY OF CHICAGO IS RUINED

Government Life Savers Bring to
Safety Hundreds of Excursionists
Imperiled by Fire on Big Boat on
Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—With flames leaping from the hold and the wireless apparatus dead, Capt. Oscar Bjork and his crew of 60 men raced seven miles with death Tuesday and brought the excursion boat, the City of Chicago, with 250 passengers, most of them women and children, crashing into the government pier at the harbor mouth without the loss of a life.

The vessel, with a capacity of 2,600 passengers, was inbound from Benton Harbor. Scores of excursionists were returning from the Michigan fruit belt.

Fire was discovered just aft of the walking beam in the hold when the \$275,000 steamer of the Graham & Morton line was about to start for the Hartford cruise at 4:23 p. m. The fire broke out in the hold and the passengers scrambled out of their berths. Mounting the bridge, Captain Bjork gave the engine-room the signal for full speed ahead.

Captain Bjork directed the course of the burning ship from its south-west corner to due south. This prompt action undoubtedly averted one of the greatest tragedies in the history of lake navigation. When the boat was turned the wind was raking the vessel, fanning the flames. By the quick turn the boat was brought under the edge of the wind.

While passengers were dressing hurriedly and the crew assuaged their fears the vessel began plowing through the rushing waves at full speed. No attempt was made to stop the lifeboats. Life and death depended upon covering the seven miles to the government pier before the fire enveloped the boat. Captain Curdland of the U. S. life-saving station and his crew rescued all the passengers.

MOB STORMS SAVINGS BANK

Five Thousand Men and Women At-
tack Private Bank, Claiming
for Their Money.

New York, Aug. 31.—Five thousand men and women, fearing they would be deprived of their savings, stormed the private bank of M. & L. Jarnulowsky, 165 East Broadway, defied the police reserves from two stations, made a rush to the criminal courts building with the purpose of sealing District Attorney Whitman, and ceased their violence only when several of their numbers were arrested. The Jarnulowsky bank was taken over by the state banking department a short time ago.

ARCTIC EXPLORER PERISHES

Lieutenant Sedoff, a Russian Officer
Loses Life in Attempt to Reach
the North Pole.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—Lieutenant Sedoff, the Russian officer who set out with an expedition in an attempt to reach the North pole, perished in the trackless ice fields of the far North. Survivors of the expedition arrived at Archangel. They stated that Lieutenant Sedoff, after reaching Franz Josef Land, started for the pole with two sleds but he fell ill and died. The expedition set out in 1912 and passed the winter of 1912-13 in newly discovered land.

TROOPS LEAVE FOR BUTTE

Ten Companies of Militiamen Board
Armored Train to Quell
Rioters.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 2.—Ten companies of the National guard of Montana left here aboard an armored train for Butte. Two machine gun platoons accompanied the troops. Maj. J. J. Donahue is in command. Governor Stewart delivered sealed orders to the commanding officer just before the train departed.

NEWS FROM FAR
AND NEAR

Washington, Sept. 1.—A peace commission treaty between the United States and Paraguay, the second of Secretary Bryan's peace conventions, has been signed in Asuncion, according to a report to the state department from the American legation.

British Board U. S. Ships.
Honolulu, Sept. 2.—Officers of the Pacific Mail liner China, which arrived here from the Orient, report British warships off Honolulu are boarding all vessels, including American ships, and removing Germans and Austrians.

Herrick to Stay in Paris.
Paris, Sept. 2.—Mr. J. Herrick, the American ambassador, in reply to a question, said that the American embassy will remain in Paris, even in the event of the investment of the capital of the German forces.

30,000 Americans Seek to Enlist
Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2.—Colonel Hughes, minister of war, stated that 30,000 American citizens have sought places in the Canadian contingent going to England, among them several West Pointers.

Sayville Censorship Kept.
New York, Aug. 28.—The United States naval censor and the wireless officials at the German wireless station at Sayville, L. I., have been notified that they will probably be kept there all winter.

Gen. Powell Clayton Dead.
Washington, Aug. 27.—Gen. Powell Clayton, who for 50 years has been a figure in national politics as a Republican, died in his apartments, the Highlands, after a long illness. He was ninety years old on August 7.

Indiana Dealers Sell Horses to France.
Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 27.—Members of a local stockbreeding association are securing horses which are to be shipped to France for use in the allied armies. The Lafayette firm announced it has received an order for 15,000.

MANY REFUGEES BACK

HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS REACH
NEW YORK.

Liners San Giovanni and Columbia
Crowded With People From
War Zone.

New York, Sept. 2.—Fourteen hundred and sixty-six American refugees from the war zone of Europe arrived here Monday on the line San Giovanni from Genoa and the Anchor liner Columbia from Glasgow. Of those on the San Giovanni four hundred were absolutely without funds owing to the fact that they could not get checks cashed abroad.

A federal representative met the ship at the pier with \$55,000 in cash to settle all bills. Notes, checks and even personal "I. O. U.'s" were accepted by the government.

Twenty-six of the passengers had quarters in the first cabin, but they took turns at the table with the second-class and steerage passengers. War conditions had leveled the social barriers usual on shipboard and all mingled freely, exchanging stories of adventure.

When the voyage was ended six hundred of the passengers insisted upon signing a voluntary testimonial as to their excellent fare and treatment on the trip over.

Twenty-eight school teachers from Cleveland, O., were among the passengers, and while they were glad to get away from Europe they complained of unfair treatment at the hands of the owners of the San Giovanni. They declared that, because they had funds, they had to pay \$110 for passage, whereas the change to those who were stranded was only \$10.

The passengers who crowded the decks cheered lustily when the statue of liberty loomed up through the morning mist, and a band on the pier played "The Star Spangled Banner" with might and main as the vessel was warped into her pier.

REPORT VON BUELOW DEAD

Amsterdam Dispatch Says Imperial
German Chancellor Is Dead From
Wounds Received at Haelen.

London, Sept. 2.—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that General Prince von Buelow of the German army died at Castle Haelen from wounds suffered in the battle of Haelen. Prince von Buelow, who is a major general in the German army, was born in 1849. He is a member of the house of peers of Prussia. He entered the royal Hussars in 1870 and took part in the Franco-Prussian war, serving as lieutenant in the army until 1872. He later entered the German diplomatic service and became minister of state and secretary of state for foreign affairs in 1895, serving until 1900, at which time he became imperial chancellor and president of the council of ministers. He served until 1909 in those positions.

AIR BOMB FROM STEEL CASE

Zeppelins Kept High Out of Gun
Range and Appended With Man
in It Is Lowered.

London, Aug. 28.—The method used by Zeppelins in dropping bombs has been described as follows by an English refugee, who has just come here from Belgium. The dirigible hovered over its objective at a sufficient altitude to keep it out of range of the enemy's guns. At the same time it lowers a steel cage attached to a steel wire rope 2,000 or 3,000 feet long. This cage is divided into compartments and it carries one man, whose duty it is to throw down the bombs. The cage is sufficiently strong to make rifle fire against it ineffective and because of its small size and the fact that it is kept constantly in motion it is very difficult for heavy guns to hit it.

JAILER KILLS A MOB MEMBER

Shoots Into Crowd at Paris, Ky., to
Prevent Lynching of Negro
Prisoner.

Paris, Ky., Aug. 31.—In defending a prisoner whom a mob attempted to take from the jail here City Jailor E. J. Harris shot and killed Eugene Houston, a prominent citizen. The mob had attacked the jail in an attempt to get a negro, Henry Thompson, who, after being injured, was taken to the home of Henry Mead, struck Mead with a hatchet, probably fatally injuring him. Mead, after being injured, wrenched the hatchet from Thompson's hand and inflicted a wound that will prove fatal to the negro.

Despondent Butcher Hangs Self.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1.—Despondent because his wife, who is on a visit to relatives in Austria, cannot return to America, Joseph Buchholzer, a butcher, hanged himself.

"France Wins Over Germany."
New York, Aug. 31.—A local ring at the Orleans Athletic club when Phil Virgata, New Orleans, got the decision over Walter "Kid" Brookes, New York, at the end of 20 rounds.

Red Cross Ship Chartered.
Washington, Sept. 2.—The Hamburg American liner Hamburg was chartered by the American Red Cross society for use on the European relief trip, and will sail from New York for Europe.

Fifteen Hurt in Rail Crash.
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30.—Fifteen persons were injured near Oakland, Neb., in a head-on collision on the Omaha road between a passenger train from Sioux City and a light engine. Among the injured is Frank Odell.

Fall in Stocks \$940,000,000.
London, Aug. 30.—The Bankers' Magazine in its issue of the 27th states that from July 20 to July 30 the depreciation in 337 representative securities dealt in on the London stock exchange amounted to \$940,000,000.

I. N. Morris in Stockholm.
Stockholm, via London, Aug. 27.—The American minister, Ira Nelson Morris, with his family, has arrived here after a good voyage from England to Bergen, Norway. He stated that he was glad to be here.

Signs Neutrality Proclamation.
Washington, Aug. 27.—President Wilson signed a proclamation of neutrality with reference to the war now existing between Japan and Germany. Its text is identical with the other proclamations issued.

METHODISTS END

1914 CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN DIS-
TRICT ENDS AT RICHLAND
CENTER.

BISHOP QUAYLE LECTURES

Appointments for Year in West Wis-
consin Announced—Ashland Dis-
trict Will Be Changed to
Superior.

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The following appointments were announced:
Superior district, J. E. Knudert, superintendent; Ashland, C. W. Emery, superintendent; J. G. Shepherd, Barron, E. Harris, Birchwood, supplied by A. D. Lehman; Bruce, supplied by William H. Cameron; L. W. McKibbin, Chetek and New Auburn, supplied by George H. Crow; Clam Falls circuit, supplied by G. F. Jacobs; Clear Lake and Cylon, supplied by George E. Field; Cumberland, F. H. Harvey; Cushing to be supplied; Frederick, supplied by Charles E. Gieseler; Glenora, supplied by George Hanson; Grandview, F. C. Knowles; Grantsburg, J. W. Charlton; Hurley, George B. Thompson; Ladysmith, C. L. Hocking; Ladysmith circuit, supplied by George W. Galbraith; New Richmond, G. S. Barber; Odanah, J. W. Holliday; Osceola, supplied by G. N. Callaway; Phillips, J. R. McManus; Pierpont circuit, supplied by J. W. Birchall; Prairie Farm, J. H. Chatterton; Rice Lake, E. L. Cooper; St. Croix Falls, supplied by G. W. Vaughan; Spooner and Shell Lake, T. Kneen; Shell Lake circuit, supplied by Earl R. Lindsay; Superior, Cuming avenue, W. I. Korn; Fifty-ninth street, Ernest Clark; First, A. M. Harkness; Washburn and Bayfield, B. L. Goodrich.

Eau Claire district.—J. W. Irish, superintendent, Arkwood, supplied by H. G. Rainey; Augusta, S. T. Morgan; Cadott, H. C. Hall; Chippewa Falls, F. F. Harris; Colby and Unity, R. R. Braddick; Colfax, A. A. Marcy; Downing, J. I. Sainty; Durand, J. W. Harris; Eau Claire, First Church, W. G. Goodsell; Eau Claire, Lake street, F. L. Roberts; Eau Claire circuit to be supplied; Eausale, J. A. Josephson; Ellsworth, Ellsworth, Richard Jeffery; Elmwood, supplied by B. Falk; Greenwood City, W. T. Walker; Greenwood, J. S. Willmarth; Greenwood circuit, supplied by J. E. Allard; Hammond, Robert Davies; Holcombe, R. Pow; Hudson, John Fisher; Knapp, to be supplied; Louisville, supplied by D. S. Householder; Loyal, supplied by W. P. Powell; Malden, supplied by J. W. Powell; Marshfield, J. G. Gibson; Medina, supplied by J. H. Monowronie; J. H. Benson; Ono, J. S. Smallwood; Prescott, R. N. Shaffer; Rib Lake, to be supplied; River Falls, George A. Bird; Spencer, John Dix; Stanley, D. W. Davis; Thorpe, supplied by E. J. Williams.

La Crosse district.—L. A. Brenner, superintendent, Arcadia, R. H. Clarke; Black River Falls, W. F. Scott; Camp Douglas, to be supplied; De Soto, A. H. Stanley; Elva, to be supplied; Elroy, William Rowe; Fairchild, F. M. Frueh; Hixson, H. Marshall; Ironport, F. W. Applegate; Kendall, supplied by A. E. Frederick; La Crosse, Caledonia street, M. E. Fraser; First church, T. S. Oadams; West avenue, J. E. Watson; Lusey and Babcock, L. E. Peckham; Mauston, G. H. R. Kershaw; Monroe, S. E. Taylor; Merrillan, A. E. Klein; Modesto, supplied by J. H. Daniels; Mondovi, George Merrifield; Necedah, Walter Snow; Neillsville, to be supplied; New Lisbon, F. R. Harding; Onalaska, A. S. Gilbert; Reedsburg, S. A. Bender; Rockland, to be supplied; Sparta, C. L. Clifford; Stoddard, to be supplied; Tomah, L. E. Holmgren; Tunnel City, C. Knudson; Trempealeau, David Hicks; Viroqua circuit, W. J. Macaulay; Whitehall, David Levin; Wonewoc, R. W. Smith.

Madison district.—E. C. Dixon, superintendent; Albany, F. J. Jordan; Baraboo, E. P. Hall; Belleville, G. S. Jostin; Black Earth and Mazomanie, A. F. Daehler; Briggsview, Victor Moon; Brodhead, A. Dinaheld; Eau Claire, supplied by J. H. Scott; Dane, F. Brown; Delton, supplied by E. B. Hill; Fairfield, E. P. Hall; Hancock, supplied by C. Harris; Juda, to be supplied; Kilbuck, supplied by D. J. Ferguson; Lodi, G. R. Carver; Lone Rock, to be supplied; McFarland, O. D. Steinhil.

Return to Fatherland.
Appleton.—Expecting to find a Hamburg-American liner at New York that will take them to some European port, three Germans, Michael Veltz, Max Ziegler and Peter Rauscher, left here to join the colors.

Plan Indian Fair.
Ashland.—The Indian council at Odanah will hold a fair on the reservation this fall. Nearly all the Indians on the reservation have purchased stock for their farms.

Engine Crushes Farmer.
Manitowish.—Herman Jaeger, a farmer of Cleveland, this county, was killed when he was crushed under a heavy gasoline engine. Jaeger was driving home with the engine, which he had just purchased when the accident occurred.

Pastor Drowns at Red Oak.
Eagle River.—While trying to get a dog into a canoe, the Rev. Dr. Gaffney fell out of the boat and was drowned at the Red Oak resort.

Three Injured in Wreck.
Waukesha.—Two women and a man were injured, one perhaps fatally, in an auto accident near Merion corners. Mrs. Paul Ferks, Merion, may die. Her brother and sister, Mrs. Paul Ferks, are less seriously hurt. The machine turned over.

Injured in Auto Accident.
Madison.—Despite efforts to revive him, Sammy Reina, 15-year-old victim of an automobile accident, has remained unconscious for eight days.

MONTICELLO, H. R. KINLEY: MADISON

First church, I. F. Roach, and E. E. Horth; Trousdale, H. S. Witherbee; university student, E. W. Blakeman; South Madison, George Brown; Merimac, Thomas Foulkes; Monroe, C. E. Weed; Mount Horeb, W. J. Marshall; Muscoda, C. E. Budon; North Freedom, F. R. Luce; Oregon, G. N. Foster; Plainfield, L. W. Nixon; Portage, W. H. Penn; Poyette, D. H. Fleet; Prairie du Sac, W. M. Philpott; Richland Center, A. V. Ingram; Richland Center circuit, H. S. Sealford; Sextonville, A. C. Jett; Spring Green, H. A. Delmers; Verona, to be supplied; Westfield, G. V. Grey.

Platteville district.—Wilbur F. Tomlinson, superintendent; Argyle, C. W. Varro; Belmont, E. M. Haight; Benton, W. J. James; Blanchardville, N. C. Alderson; Bloom City, G. W. Austin; Bloomington, James Irish; Blue River, R. H. Gee; Boscobel, E. D. Uppton; Brownstown, C. E. Rosecrans; Casaville, J. A. Moats; Cuba City, John Birrell; Darlington, H. E. Wright; Dodgeville, G. W. Campbell; Dodgeville circuit, supplied by J. B. Young; Excelsior, J. G. Vance; Fayette, supplied by J. F. Portland; Fenimore, G. H. Willett; Gary Mills, J. R. Lindsay; Hazel Green, C. T. Beers; La Farge, W. P. Burrows; Lancaster, T. H. Beavin; Linden, John Jordan; Mineral Point, R. A. Barnes; Montford, G. W. Crosby; Mount Hope, E. R. Little; Patch Grove, H. A. Waste; Platteville, M. E. Taylor; Prairie du Chien, J. F. Nuzum; Rewey, to be supplied; Shullsburg, E. B. Haskell; Soldiers Grove, W. B. Jones; South Wayne, W. F. Grandy; Viola, J. A. Vincent; Waldeck, S. Cookson; Whig, J. E. Jones.

The Ashland district was changed to Superior and the superintendent will reside at Superior.

HUNTING PERMITS IN DEMAND

Many Licenses Have Been Issued for
Open Season Which Begins Sep-
tember 7.

Madison.—With the opening of the hunting season near, county clerks from all parts of the state are issuing many hunting licenses.

The clerk of Winnebago county has issued licenses to 173 hunters and offices of other clerks are crowded with applicants every day.

The season for ducks, mudhens, ricehens, wild geese, woodcock, plover and snipe opens Sept. 7.

Prairie chickens and grouse must take to hiding from Sept. 7 to Oct. 1.

On Oct. 10 the open season for rabbit, grey fox and black squirrel is on.

The muskrat is in danger after Oct. 15, while martin, mink and the choicer fur bearing animals are safe until some time later.

Moose, Chinese or English pheasant, swan, quail, woodchucks or cranes cannot be shot in Wisconsin.

The deer season is on from Nov. 11 to Dec. 1.

AUTO SKIDS; FOUR INJURED

Wet Roads Cause Accident Near Osh-
kosh—One Man Se-
verely Hurt.

Ripon.—Frank Stellmacher of this city is near death in a hospital at Oshkosh and Mrs. Stellmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman are recovering from severe injuries at their home as a result of an automobile accident two miles south of Oshkosh.

The party was going from Ripon to Oshkosh. The roads were wet and when they attempted to make a turn the machine skidded, throwing the four persons out of the car. They were picked up and taken to a neighboring farmhouse. Dr. Steele of Oshkosh was called. Mr. Stellmacher was hurried to the hospital in an ambulance. His recovery is doubtful.

Structure at Central Wisconsin Fair
Gives Way Slightly, In-
juring Many.

Marshfield.—The collapse of a platform at the Central Wisconsin fair threatened the lives of many. One hundred and fifty persons were crowded on the structure to see the races. A score or more who became alarmed and jumped escaped with slight bruises.

Fred Reeths, 17 years old, jumped from an autobus returning from the fair grounds and was run over by an automobile. Severe internal injuries are feared.

Engage Visiting Nurse.
Watertown.—Miss Hansen of La Crosse has been engaged as visiting nurse in Watertown by the Watertown Anti-Tuberculosis association and will start work Sept. 1. Miss Hansen's work will be of a two-fold nature, that of administering to the sick and of educating in disease prevention. Her services will be available to all the sick who are in need.

Return to Fatherland.
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Injured in Auto Accident.
Madison.—Despite efforts to revive him, Sammy Reina, 15-year-old victim of an automobile accident, has remained unconscious for eight days.

Gets \$6,665.04 for Roads.
Janesville.—Rock county has received \$6,665.04 from the state treasury as its share of the state automobile tax to apply on the road building fund in the county.

Will Resume Operations.
Medford.—The Union Tanning company, which has been idle for several years, is to be repaired, and the machinery will be brought from Stanley and placed in the Medford plant.

Visiting Nurse Engaged.
Watertown.—Miss Hansen of La Crosse has been engaged as visiting nurse in Watertown by the Watertown Anti-Tuberculosis association. Her services will be available to all the sick who are in need.

Place Pheasants in County.
Janesville.—The Rock County Gun and Rod club has arranged to get a supply of pheasants with which to stock the surrounding country. The pheasants will be obtained from the government propagation bureau in Massachusetts.

Prominent Educator Ill.
Shoboygan.—H. F. Levenson, superintendent of Shoboygan schools, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is in a critical condition.

Raise Red Cross Funds.
Superior.—Ways and means of raising funds for the German Red Cross were arranged for at a meeting of Superior German-Americans. Committees which have been receiving voluntary subscriptions reported good success.

Boat Line to Build Warehouse.
Racine.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine boat line officials have received word that the company is to build a \$100,000 warehouse in Racine.

TO TEST MILK SUPPLY

STATE VETERINARY OFFICERS
WILL EXAMINE HERDS.

Cattle in Several Counties Will Be
Given Tuberculin Test Octo-
ber First.

Madison.—State veterinary officers will begin a test of 40,000 cattle supplying Milwaukee's milk about Oct. 1. The tuberculin test cannot well be applied until cattle are stabled for the winter.

Cattle in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Walworth and Racine counties will be given the tuberculin. State Veterinarian Eliason is instructing veterinarians in the art of administering the treatment.

"But we want our men to do more than merely inject the tuberculin," he said. "We want them to report on the condition of the cattle, on whether the premises are clean or dirty, and on the general sanitary surroundings, and have this information for the health officer of the communities which are furnished with milk."

HOLD NEGRO FOR MURDER

Slayer of Seven in Wright's Bungalow,
Near Spring Green, Bound
Over to Trial.

Dodgeville.—A preliminary examination was given to Julian Carlton, the negro who killed seven people and injured two others with a hatchet at the Frank Lloyd Wright bungalow at Hillside on Aug. 15. Seven charges of murder, two of assault, one of attempt to murder and one of setting a building on fire were read to Carlton. The court ordered a plea of not guilty entered and the prisoner was committed to the Iowa county jail without bail. The circuit court convenes on Sept. 20. Judge Clementson presiding.

The negro was brought into the crowded court room by Sheriff Williams and five deputies. The negro will first be tried for the murder of Emil Brodelle of Milwaukee, then for the murder of Mrs. Manah Northwick and the other victims.

TO FORM GOOD ROADS CLUBS

Organize Societies to Improve Roads
in Dane County and
Vicinity.

Madison.—Under the auspices of the Madison board of commerce, a plan for the improvement of all the main roads in Dane county is to be worked out and a Dane County Good Roads association is to be organized for the purpose of getting all the communities interested in the movement.

The plan is to form automobile clubs in those places that have none at present. This includes Madison, which will organize one. There is a good club at Mount Horeb, and another at Sun Prairie.

Madison has been active in road building in the past, chiefly from an aesthetic point of view. The Park and Pleasure Drive association has raised large sums of money by private subscription for the betterment of the lake drives.

Hear Case in Sick Room.

Superior.—A session of court in a darkened room of a private residence was the novelty witnessed in Superior. Judge George W. Burnell of Oshkosh, now sitting in Circuit court here, took the official reporter and the jury in a damage case to the home of Dr. J. C. Adams, a physician, who is suffering from eye trouble, and there listened to his testimony in the case. The regular court procedure, including oral examination, was gone through with.

Start New Parish.

Superior.—A new parish has been added to the Catholic diocese of Superior by the church of St. Anthony and Margarita, composed of Catholics in the eastern end of the city, practically all of them Belgians. A building is now in process of construction and the Rev. A. Rudolph, now connected with another Superior parish, will be in charge.

Investigate Child's Death.

Racine.—The mysterious death of Hannah Stajant of Caledonia is the subject of an inquiry by Coroner Kinsow, the child having died after a brief illness without medical attendance. The parents, when asked why a physician had not been called, said they could not afford one.

Contribute to Fund.

Janesville.—Rock county's contribution to the teachers' pension fund this year will be \$1,038.21, or \$145.87 more than was paid last year, according to the county treasurer.

Driver Injured in Fall.

Oshkosh.—Leo Bucklin, Minneapolis, circus rider in the Sells-Floto show, fell from his wagon seat while riding from the grounds. He was seriously injured and his recovery is doubtful. He was taken to a hospital.

Drowns in Watering Tank.

Berlin.—The one year old son of Frank Dubenstein, living in the town of Berlin, while walking in the yard fell into a watering tank and was drowned.

Risks Life For Child.

Kenosha.—Mrs. George Gallo, an Italian woman, risked her life here in a heroic effort to save her small son, Michael Gallo, who was run down and killed by a switch engine. The mother is now in the hospital, likely to die.

Will Decide Election Problem.

Oconomowoc.—The question whether the council shall elect the city clerk or the people elect this officer will be decided by the Oconomowoc voters at the primary election.

Raise Red Cross Funds.

Superior.—Ways and means of raising funds for the German Red Cross were arranged for at a meeting of Superior German-Americans. Committees which have been receiving voluntary subscriptions reported good success.

Boat Line to Build Warehouse.

Racine.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine boat line officials have received word that the company is to build a \$100,000 warehouse in Racine.

Tires at
Before-War Prices

storage an almost record supply of this extra
grade of rubber.

And we paid about June prices.

Goodyear Prices

It is Folly Today to Pay More

30 x 3 Plain Tread	\$11.70
30 x 3 1/2 " "	15.75
34 x 4 " "	24.35
36 x 4 1/2 " "	35.00
37 x 5 " "	41.95

There exists now a new, compelling reason for buying Goodyear tires. It results from War conditions.

These leading tires—built of



Asked Our Yard Boss

what he thought of the big scrap across the pond, and he said he believed the Germans invaded Holland, they'd be "in Dutch." And if the czar invaded Austria he'd do a "tushin" business. Then he said he'd bet a ten cent that the war would play the deuce with Kings and Queens, but lumber would still be as high in Wisconsin because it was the only material that a poor man could afford to build with and that the poorer a man was the more he craved for a home of his own which was perfectly natural when you come to think of it.

That was a long spiel for our yard foreman to make, as he is a man of action rather than words, but what he said is as true as a spirit level or road R. C. shingles.

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Kellogg Brothers
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Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as 2d class mail matter.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914.

A FAULTY LAW

If some of the money which, for the past fifteen years, has been squandered on useless and unnecessary office holders, useless and unnecessary fads and experiments, had been devoted to perfecting the final count of the votes, after they have been polled, it would have spared the public much painful and unnecessary suspense. The present form of the ballot makes it impossible for the election board, as it is at present constructed, to count the ballots in any reasonable length of time and do it correctly. The next legislature should remedy this paramount defect.

Three crews of election clerks should be employed, one to count the state ticket, one to count the congressional ticket, and one to count the county ticket, and the ballot should be arranged so as to permit the final count to be made in this manner. Then if there is checking to be done let one set of clerks check the count made by the other set.

Then it should be impressed upon the board, as a whole, the necessity and importance of immediately informing the public as to the result at that particular precinct. It is more apparent than ever that the present election law is faulty, very faulty. It isn't worth the price and the public is justly incensed at its short comings.—Oconto Enterprise.

USE THE SCHOOLHOUSE.

Monday the Grand Rapids continuation and industrial school held its first session.

Grand Rapids is making an auspicious start in this meritorious movement. The state law provides for four departments in this school; an all day industrial school, an all day commercial school, a night permit school, and a night industrial school. We are starting our continuation system with the entire four departments. Many cities have been forced, thru lack of equipment, to start with one or more department and build on this start as opportunity afforded. We are fortunate in having equipment and facilities superior to many cities of larger size. A complete machine shop and manual training department, a domestic science department upon which it would be hard to improve, up to date commercial training facilities, and, of as much importance, thoroughly competent instructors.

It will of course take time to get all of these departments under full steam. It will take time to educate people to the use of this school. But, because of the opportunity it affords in every line of endeavor for people to better themselves in a material way, it is inevitable that it will prove highly successful. This has been the experience of every city, without exception, that has installed such a school system. It has been found that the persons taking advantage of this opportunity are not by any means limited to those who cannot afford further education, but includes prosperous business men and women who desire additional training in some branch. The Milwaukee continuation schools last year numbered among its students the president of one of its largest industrial plants.

There is a consideration in connection with the continuation school idea, however, which Grand Rapids should, and, undoubtedly, will take.

For some years there has been more or less agitation regarding the building of a Y. M. C. A. building for the young people of this city. The need of such a building and such an organization in Grand Rapids is too well known to merit comment. The young men of this city have no place to spend their evenings unless they go to a pool hall or to a saloon. Consequently there is a large number who do spend their time in such places and with obviously detrimental results. At night our streets are lined with young men trying to find something to interest them or, at least to pass the time. Such an existence is stultifying, to young minds or old.

There are many solutions of this problem which could be suggested. Many of them, however, could not be carried out for their accomplishment would occasion the outlay of money. This absolutely puts them out of the question. Our pessimism is founded on the fate of every civic movement that has ever been started in the city of Grand Rapids. The advance of a point or two in the tax rate is evidently vastly more terrifying to the men of this city holding the whip hand than the loss of one hundred boys or a city with the reputation of going to seed.

Therefore, with this in mind, we present the suggestion that the doors of the gymnasium of the high school be thrown open nights to the men and women of this city. We suggest that, like every other city of any size in the state which boasts of a school gymnasium and an athletic director the people have the opportunity of deriving benefit from it. Let the boys who would otherwise be hanging around the streets and who do not have the chance to go to high school to play basketball, box, and all of the other games and exercises that mean so much to young men. And this would not exclude the older men. The business men of La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, and many other cities take advantage of the Y. M. C. A. and school gymnasiums to stage athletic tournaments of every description. Many cities throw open their school gymnasiums to the women. Why not have a gym class for ladies one evening a week?

This suggestion does not incur outlay worth mention and the benefit that can be derived is limitless. The school house is not a tomb to be opened at nine and closed at three. It is an institution belonging to the people. The school house is a business proposition and as such should be used to obtain maximum results.

We would do well to take Chicago's motto "We can if we will" for our own and take advantage of some of the opportunities which at the present time are being wasted.

THE END OF KINGS AND KINGCRAFT.

The Courier-Journal has sometimes ventured the forecast that after 50 years there will not be a crowned head in Europe. The cataclysm which, as by the sudden bursting of a mighty dam, sweeps the barriers of the nations with an oncoming flood of blood and tears carrying death, destruction and desolation to lands that but yesterday were prosperous and happy, leads us to reduce the years by half and to place them at 5 and 20, or less; because, momentous changes—such upheavals as the world has never witnessed—bend. War leaves no land where it found it.

That three men should hold at will the lives of millions of men, should be able to speak in the first person singular of government as a personal attribute and asset—is according to modern ethics out of reason and nature. The end of the convulsion they have wrought—the arbitrament of arms they have invoked—will meet the expectation of no one of them. It can not possibly strengthen any one of them. They will be fortunate if it does not witness the annihilation of the three of them.

One of the trio only is entitled to honorable consideration. We may dismiss the emperors of Russia and Austria as unworthy of serious thought. Franz Joseph was never in his prime more than a solid, stolid and soldierly fellow apparently untainted by the foul blood of the crazy Hapsburgs. His single title to respect along with his great age has been that he met a succession of heart-breaking domestic tragedies with unostentatious fortitude, to every appearance a brave, unselfish man. It may be assumed that he was not a free agent—certainly not a compelling force—in the declaration of war upon Serbia. As for Nicholas of Russia, he is beneath contempt; a victim of the accident of birth, which had better made him a fiddler than a ruler, a pastry cook than a czar.

That two such should carry the destinies of myriads of human beings in the hollow of their puny hands is at once shameful and ridiculous; a joke if it were not a horror; a travesty in sovereignty; proof that in Russia and Austria at least, the man, like the horse, has not yet learned his power. We turn from them, with something that resembles loathing, to William of Hohenzollern, with something that resembles admiration. Let us try to be just. Although the Kaiser is a sincere believer in the right divine of kings

"Meinself und Gott."

he is a modern, not an archaic. He was equal to the sceptre when it came to him. His dismissal of Bismarck showed him not merely a man of his own head but a man ahead of his time, who had already learned something of the new forces at work in Germany. He had no mind to sit down at Potsdam and amuse himself, whilst the Iron Chancellor ruled in his name. So, albeit with the proposal of honors and spoils galore, he sent the man who claimed to have made the empire packing, and took the reins in his own hands.

He has held them tautly from that day to this. Conceiving the import of public opinion, he has played to it. Comprehending the needs of the people, he has led in the development of their industries. All the while a war lord in fact, he has stood—has at least seemed—the peacemaker, much at variance with the character and aspects he is now revealing rather unexpectedly to those who have not looked beneath the surface; for it would appear that, during the decades when he was devoting his talents and energies to the economies of the time meeting and beating the commercial rivals of his country in most of the neutral markets—this the shoe that pinches England!—he has not neglected the arts of war, but has perfected his armies and armaments, so that, for the moment at least, they are far in the lead of the rest of Europe.

Can he have believed that the Social-Democrats are making strides that menace his throne, and that a foreign conflict is needed to divert them, that, being prepared for this, he had better direct it himself than trust its fortunes to the future and to a son of very doubtful sufficiency; in short that, except his divine right be supplemented by the nation's vanity, flattered by successful achievement in the arena of nations and on the field of battle, it may flounder under the blight of the mightier claim of Vox Populi Vox Dei?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

The war in Europe is the greatest show on earth. It is the greatest show the world has seen since Napoleon's Old Guard charged the English squares at Waterloo. Some say it is the greatest show since the barbarians turned the Roman empire upside down. We are living at one of the world's cross roads. It is as if the peaceful armies of civilization, which have been marching along pretty steadily for some years, sud-

denly charging off in an entirely new direction. It doesn't seem real. We pinch ourselves to see if we have not fallen asleep over one of the earlier novels of H. G. Wells, and we rub our eyes at the newspaper headlines to see if we are reading them right. We have grown up to believe that history always happens in the past, and that the world in our live times is certain not to turn out of the humdrum course.

But see! The buzzing crowd falls into silence, the performers make their entrance, the apparatus is tested, and the great, unspeakably tragic performance begins. From our reserve seats, here in America, we see and hear it all at our ease—the blood and beastliness, the wreck of progress and of the hopes of democracy, the screaming pain of many men, the sorrows of many women, civilization reeling back into the abyss, glory and honor and patriotism and ruin and death and degradation.

Yes, it is a great show. We pick up our Bulletin and we read that German troops have done this and that, and that Russian troops have moved higher and on, that Austrian troops and Serbian troops have engaged in a little battle important only to those who are killed in it, that some hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen are saying good-bye to their mothers and wives and children, that the stolid English disposition is at last on fire with eagerness for battle.

We read that an aeroplane, which is one form of man's triumph over nature, has ripped open a Zeppelin airship, which is another, and that the men who manned them will hereafter have no interest in war or any other earthly occupation. We wrap the paper up in front of us as we eat our supper, and let it be at a pinch Europe can do 20,000,000 young men and headless boys into the field to kill each other. We read that great cities are threatened with starvation, that trade and industry are paralyzed, that the continent is a seething mob of barbarians, and we yawn and go to bed, confident that the next act, which is due tomorrow, will be well worth witnessing. Some of us are rather glad that something exciting has happened at last. It is like a continued story in a magazine, except that it is a million times more thrilling.

Perhaps we do not stop to think that there is a person in the box of fees who is counting up the price we shall have to pay for our show. He has already decided what Europe will have to pay, and that is too awful to be told us now. We get off more easily. Our fields will not be ravaged, our boys will not be slaughtered, our peaceful industries will not be destroyed.

But we shall have to pay a round sum. It costs to put on a performance such as we are witnessing, and we can not expect it to be free. We shall pay, in part, in the form of being made to live in a world whose civilization has received a frightful setback. Our job will be to help bring it back to its old place, and that will be very hard and painful. We will have to be the Good Samaritans, the Red Cross nation of the world. Then we shall pay in the form of lower wages for our wage earners and higher prices for our consumers. The world is an organism too well knit together to be cruelly torn in one organ and not feel the pain in all the others. We will pay and pay until the devil never puts out a show like this unless he is sure of a heavy profit.—San Francisco Bulletin.

WHICH IS BETTER

CASH OR SHARE RENT?

"Shall I rent a farm on shares or shall I pay cash?" This is the question which many young men, who are just striking out for themselves, are asking.

The answer is determined quite largely by circumstances and by local conditions, but there are a few general truths which apply in nearly all stages of the two systems are thus cases. The advantages and disadvantages summarized by B. H. Hibbard of the Agricultural Experiment station of the University of Wisconsin.

"Cash rent gives to the tenant," he argues, "greater independence, for during the extent of his lease he is more nearly his own master—the business of running the farm largely concerns him, and he himself, rising grain prices during the recent years have also made the system more profitable to the tenant than share renting. Another advantage in paying cash for the use of a piece of land is the inducement offered for the tenant to put forth every effort to get as much out of the soil as possible and to strive for maximum production. Any increase in output means greater profit for the tenant and need not be shared with the owner as is the case under the share system of renting."

"Share renting on the other hand," gives the tenant the benefit of having a partner who, in many cases, has considerable business experience. This, quite frequently, is a valuable asset—especially for the young farmer. The owner who rents on shares pays more attention to his farm and will, as a rule, keep it up better and furnish better buildings than the man who rents his farm for cash. From the standpoint of the renter, perhaps the greatest advantage in share renting is that for him it lessens the element of risk. In bad years he pays a small rent or none at all. In good years he may pay a relatively high rent.

"About 14 per cent of Wisconsin farms are rented as compared with 41 per cent in Illinois, 31 per cent in Iowa, and 21 per cent in Minnesota. This lower percentage of tendency in Wisconsin is due, partly, to the cheap land in the north and to the fact that the dairy business does not lend itself well to most systems of renting. There is a growing tendency, however, for tenant and owner to buy a dairy herd together. This makes the running of the farm somewhat of a partnership affair and seems to work quite satisfactorily."

WAR CREATES DESIRE FOR LAND

The war has not only raised food prices over night but there has been created an exceptional desire for homestead land in the West. The farmer again has absolutely demonstrated his independence and while there is an apparent unrest in other professions, which is to be sure unwarranted, the farmer above all has before him a season of unbounded prosperity. Whether or not the sudden rise in foodstuffs is arbitrary or is the natural result of economic conditions, the fact remains that people realize more than ever the utility of the soil is assured of an abundant living in any crisis.

"It seems as though we are unable to make enough farms," said Albert F. Leonard, Settlement Agent of the Reclamation Service in the Federal Building yesterday. "We are hurrying the work as rapidly as possible and I believe the continuance of war in Europe with the consequent prosperity of the farmer in America will create a large demand for good homestead land. We have available at this time upwards of 200 desirable farms in the Shoshone project near Yellowstone Park, and on September 18 the Government will dispose of 12,000 acres by a drawing of choice land in the Truckee-Carson project, Nevada."

"It is encouraging to note that these tracts will be offered under the Reclamation extension act approved last week by the President whereby actual settlers are given 20 years' time without interest to repay the water right loan. Here is an opportunity seldom offered by the Government, and prospective homesteaders should blame only themselves for failing to investigate this exceptional chance profitably to help feed not only the growing American Nation but the war-stricken countries of Europe."

No More Quail Shooting.

We cannot do it. We must not do it. It would not be fair. What wouldn't be fair? To begin shooting quail again in Wisconsin.

By protecting them from any onslaught for five years we have pretty fully domesticated them. No longer do they have much fear of mankind. They are tame, confiding and barely will they try to get away from one's auto tires. On every side in the country their merry whistle now is heard. They flit to the top of a fence post and then wink unconcernedly at the passers. We have won their confidence and it must not be betrayed. Never again should they be shot any more than the robin, the bluebird, the oriole or the house wren.

We make this demand early in order that our people may be all ready when the legislature comes to insist upon an indefinite prolongation of the period within which these birds may not be hunted. The 6-year period during which they have been protected expires Sept. 1, 1915, but we will be barbarians, after having sought and won the fellowship of these lovely little creatures, to now open the door to their slaughter. And what a slaughter would it be! Of course there could be no fun in the chase for the quail because of their tameness. An open season even of 6 months would result simply in their extermination—they would be gone, so far as this state is concerned, as completely as the passenger pigeon is.

Not a quail must be saved. It must no longer be regarded or classified as a game bird. It belongs instead, as has been said before, in the category of bluebirds, robins, orioles and wrens—a song-bird, nevermore can we allow it to be shot.—Madison Democrat.

Farmers Buying Automobiles.

Estimates of the automobile business in Wisconsin lead to the conclusion that of the 49,546 cars owned in this state 35 per cent are owned by farmers. Twice as many cars are brought by farmers at this season of the year as by any other four classes of people. The reason in part is seen in the excellent crop prospects in June and July. The total value of all cars in the state is placed in round numbers at \$60,000,000. There is one automobile for nearly every every square mile, or one for every forty-five persons. This means that one out of every nine families has an automobile. Licenses are being issued at the rate of 100 per day. The license fee is \$5 amounting to about \$250,000 for the year. Seventy-five per cent of the revenue is returned to the counties for highway improvement, and after expenses of administration are deducted the remainder is turned into a special fund for highway purposes.—Wisconsin Farmer.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this office.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

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Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office at Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 314.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

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All kinds of photographic work done in the most approved manner in the very latest style. Twenty-five years experience. Studio opposite Wood County Bank. Phone No. 814

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over post office, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

PITTSVILLE

(From the Pittsville Record.)

George Dawes and family left Monday of this week for Austin, Minnesota, where Mr. Dawes has purchased a farm two miles out of Austin. He sold here several months ago and since has been in Minnesota looking for a location that suited him. The Dawes' have made Pittsville their home for the greater part of their lives, were married here, and the children were born and schooled about Pittsville and it is with a twinge of regret that they leave.

The Spelch Creamery interests are considering the handling of veal and poultry in connection with the butter and cheese business. A representative of their commission house in Chicago, Mr. W. C. Wimple, was in the city Saturday trying to induce them to make the venture.

Mrs. Al. Smith went down to Grand Rapids Saturday to help in the packing and moving of the goods of the Herman Lande family who will remove to Pittsville. Mr. Lande will be employed by Mr. Smith at the saloon. They will occupy the house to be vacated by Geo. Dawes.

Richard Brown, wife and son, of Seaside, Oregon, will arrive in the city today. They started Saturday and will have traveled the entire time to make the distance. Mr. Brown will be remembered by many Pittsvillites as a son of Geo. W. Brown, where they will visit for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Fred Burkhardt, of Onehunga, Minn., has arrived in Pittsville and will make her home on the farm west of the city. Mr. Burkhardt is expected here later and will give up his position in the Indian school at Leech Lake, near Onehunga.

Jas. K. P. Hiles, of Dexterville, has bought a Ford automobile from the Pittsville Hardware Co., and is learning to run it.

RUDOLPH

Pittsville Record.—Joe Fritchle, with the Wood County road crew, was badly burned about the arms and hands last Friday from an explosion of gasoline vapor arising from the cylinder of the big gasoline roller which is being used on the Pittsville streets. Mr. Fritchle operates the roller and in inspecting its parts with a view to making it run more evenly, he did as he claims he has done numerous times before, lighter the inside of the cylinder chamber with a torch. The chamber contained more gasoline than it has an idea of and a fierce explosion ensued, bursting from the cylinder and escaping to the outside air. As the operator stood directly in front of it those parts of his body exposed, his arms and hands, received the full effects of the burning gas. As a result he is badly blistered and burned. It did not incapacitate him from work however, as he had the members bound in cotton batting with bandages and took his place at the engine for the remainder of the day and week.

Vesper Cows Make Good.

Vesper Pioneer.—A. P. Bean took nine head of Guernseys to the fair this year and was successful in getting one 1st, two 2nd, one 3rd; 2nd in sweepstakes on aged herd, and 1st in Championship on best dairy bull, any breed.

T. J. White took eleven head of Jerseys and in competition with five other herds took three 1st prizes, three 2nds, and two 3rds, besides 1st in sweepstakes on best aged herd, 1st on the best young herd, and 3rd in championship on best dairy bull. Another evidence that there are good cows around here.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the General Term of the Circuit Court of the County of Wood, held at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, within and for said county on the 26th day of October, 1914, the undersigned, who are the proprietors of a part of lots in the recorded plat of plat situated at said county, known as the Plat of Kenner, which was made under the provisions of the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 22nd day of October, 1914, in Vol. Two of Plats on page 89, will apply by petition to the said Circuit Court on said day at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an Order to vacate all of said plat and streets thereon except Main Street and that part of Railroad Street lying east of Main Street.

Dated August 26, 1914.

LUCIUS J. YALE.

FRANK W. YALE.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Petitioners. P. O. Address Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Knappe, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles Knappe, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Theo. W. Hartz, named in the Will of said Charles Knappe, being the same person as Theodore Hartz by this court.

IT IS ORDERED that the time from the date hereof until including the 30th day of March, A. D. 1915, be and the same be hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Knappe, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Charles Knappe, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of March, 1915 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS ORDERED, That all applications heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wis., on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the time and place hereinbefore set for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated August 26th, 1914.

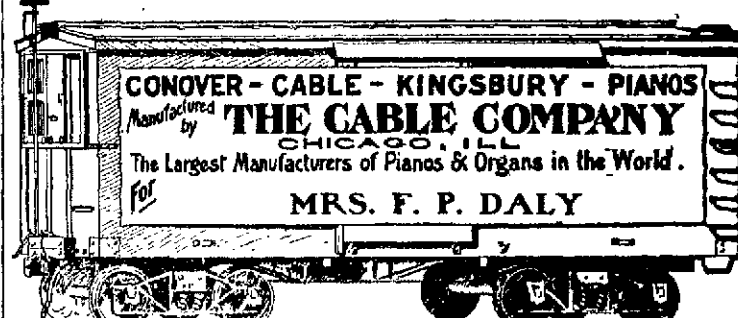
By the Court.
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Petitioner, Grand Rapids, Wis.

BADGER BOX & Lumber Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Sash and Doors,
Interior Finish,
and All Kinds of
Mill Work.

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Mrs. F. P. Daly will receive another
Carload of Pianos about
September 15th.

Our Bottled Beer

For Family and Export Trade

Is brewed with special
care from the choicest
materials and is highly
recommended by
physicians as an ex-
cellent tonic.

TRY A CASE

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GET steady tobacco satisfaction—all
day, every day, from a clean, small
chew.

"Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew!
Made of pure, sappy, full-bodied tobacco
seasoned and sweetened just enough.
It's glad news that a man can't help telling
his friends about as soon as he learns the facts
himself.

The taste lasts longer. You use less tobacco.
Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the
old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful
of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find
the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away!
Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real
tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how
much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to
be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco
Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, soft and smooth, and it does not have
to be ground on a mill with teeth. Grinding on ordinary chewing tobacco
makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big
chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND FOR STAMPS TO US



Asked Our Yard Boss

What he thought of the big scrap across the pond, and he said he believed it was the Germans invading Holland, they'd be "in Dutch." And if the czar invaded Austria he'd do a "Russian" business. Then he said he'd bet a ten spot that the war would play the deuce with kings and queens, but lumber would still be as high in Wisconsin because it was the only material that a poor man could afford to build with and that the poorer a man was the more he craved for a home of his own which was perfectly natural when you come to think of it.

That was a long spiel for your yard

foreman to make, as he is a man of

action rather than words, but what

he said is as true as a spirit level or

road to C. shingles.

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Kellogg Brothers
Lumber Co.

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

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when you need any-
thing in the line of fuel

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IRONING DAY

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Going to Build?

It will pay you to get Esti-
mates from the

J. F. WEINBERG
MFG. CO.

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors,
Window Frames and
Interior Work.

Custom Planing Done.

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as 2d class mail matter.

Published by W. A. Drumb and A. B. Sutor.

Subscription Price—\$1.50; 6 Mo. 75c; 3 Mo. 40c. If paid in Advance

Published Every Wednesday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin
Telephone Number 324.

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Obituary Poetry, per line.....50c
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914.

A FAULTY LAW

If some of the money which, for the past fifteen years, has been squandered on useless and unnecessary office holders, useless and unnecessary funds and experiments, had been devoted to perfecting the final count of the votes, after they have been polled, it would have spared the public much painful and unnecessary suspense. The present form of the ballot makes it impossible for the election board, as it is at present constructed, to count the ballots in any reasonable length of time and do it correctly. The next legislature should remedy this paramount defect.

Three crews of election clerks should be employed, one to count the state ticket, one to count the congressional ticket, and one to count the county ticket, and the ballot should be arranged so as to permit the final count to be made in this manner. Then if there is checking to be done let one set of clerks check the count made by the other set.

Then it should be impressed upon the board, as a whole, the necessity and importance of immediately informing the public as to the result at that particular precinct. It is more apparent than ever that the present election law is faulty, very faulty. It isn't worth the price and the public is justly incensed at its short comings.—Oconto Enterprise.

USE THE SCHOOLHOUSE.

Monday the Grand Rapids continuation and industrial school held its first session.

Grand Rapids is making an auspicious start in this meritorious movement. The state law provides for four departments in this school; an all day industrial school, an all day commercial school, a night permit school, and a night industrial school. We are starting our continuation system with the entire four departments. Many cities have been forced, thru lack of equipment, to start with one or more department and build on this start as opportunity afforded. We are fortunate in having equipment and facilities superior to many cities of larger size. A complete machine shop and manual training department, a domestic science department upon which it would be hard to improve, up to date commercial training facilities, and, as much important, thoroughly competent instructors.

It will of course take time to get all of these departments under full steam. It will take time to educate people to the use of this school. But, because of the opportunity it affords in every line of endeavor for people to better themselves in a material way, it is inevitable that it will prove highly successful. This has been the experience of every city, without exception, that has installed such a school system. It has been found that the persons taking advantage of this opportunity are not by any means limited to those who cannot afford further education, but includes prosperous business men and women who desire additional training in some branch. The Milwaukee continuation schools last year numbered among its students the president of one of its largest industrial plants.

There is a consideration in connection with the continuation school idea, however, which Grand Rapids should, and, undoubtedly, will take.

For some years there has been more or less agitation regarding the building of a Y. M. C. A. building for the young people of this city. The need of such a building and such an organization in Grand Rapids is too well known to merit comment. The young men of this city have no place to spend their evenings unless they go to a pool hall or to a saloon. Consequently there is a large number who spend their time in such places and with obviously detrimental results. At night our streets are lined with young men trying to find something to interest them or, at least to pass the time. Such an existence is stultifying, to young minds or old.

There are many solutions of this problem which could be suggested. Many of them, however, could not be carried out for their accomplishment would occasion the outlay of money. This absolutely puts them out of the question. Our pessimism is founded on the state of every civic movement that has ever been started in the city of Grand Rapids. The advance of a point or two in the tax rate is evidently vastly more terrifying to the men of this city holding the whip hand than the loss of one hundred boys or a city with the reputation of going to seed.

Therefore, with this in mind, we present the suggestion that the doors of the gymnasium of the high school be thrown open nights to the men and women of this city. We suggest that, like every other city of any size in the state which boasts of a school gymnasium and an athletic director the people have the opportunity of deriving benefit from it. Let the boys who would otherwise be hanging around the streets and who do not have the chance to go to high school to play basketball, box, and all of the other games and exercises that mean so much to young men. And this does not exclude the older men. The business men of La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, and many other cities take advantage of the Y. M. C. A. and school gymnasiums to stage athletic tournaments of every description. Many cities throw open their school gymnasiums to the women. Why not have a gym class for ladies one evening a week?

This suggestion does not merit outlay worth mention and the benefit that can be derived is limitless. The school house is not a tomb to be opened at nine and closed at three. It is an institution belonging to the people. The school house is a business proposition and as such should be used to obtain maximum results.

We would do well to take Chicago's motto "We can if we will" for our own and take advantage of some of the opportunities which at the present time are being wasted.

THE END OF KINGS AND KINGCRAFT.

The Courier-Journal has sometimes ventured the forecast that after 50 years there will not be a crowned head in Europe. The cataclysm which, as by the sudden bursting of a mighty dam, sweeps the barriers of the nations with an oncoming flood of blood and tears carrying death, destruction and desolation to lands that but yesterday were prosperous and happy, leads us to reduce the years by half and to place them at 5 and 20, or less; because, momentous changes—such upheavals as the world has never witnessed—betide. War leaves no land where it found it.

That three men should hold at will the lives of millions of men, should be able to speak in the first person singular of government as a personal attribute and asset—is according to modern ethics out of reason and nature. The end of the convulsion they have wrought—the arbitrament of arms they have invoked—will meet the expectation of no one of them. It can not possibly strengthen any one of them. They will be fortunate if it does not witness the annihilation of the three of them.

One of the trio only is entitled to honorable consideration. We may dismiss the emperors of Russia and Austria as unworthy of serious thought. Franz Joseph was never in his prime more than a solid, stolid and soldierly fellow apparently untainted by the foul blood of the crany Hapsburgs. His single title to respect along with his great age has been that he met a succession of heart-breaking domestic tragedies with unostentatious fortitude, to every appearance a brave, unselfish man. It may be assumed that he was not a free agent—certainly not a compelling force—in the declaration of war upon Serbia. As for Nicholas of Russia, he is beneath contempt; a victim of the accident of birth, which had better made him a fiddler than a ruler, a pastry cook than a czar.

That two such should carry the destinies of myriads of human beings in the hollow of their puny hands is at once shameful and ridiculous; a joke if it were not a horror; a travesty in sovereignty; proof that in Russia and Austria at least, the man, like the horse, has not yet learned his power.

We turn from them, with something that resembles loathing, to William of Hohenzollern, with something that resembles admiration. Let us try to be just. Although the kaiser is a sincere believer in the right divine of kings

"Meinself und Gott."

he is a modern, not an archaic. He was equal to the sceptre when it came to him. His dismissal of Bismarck showed him not merely a man of his own head but a man ahead of his time, who had already learned something of the new forces at work in Germany. He had no mind to sit down at Potsdam and amuse himself, whilst the Iron Chancellor ruled in his name. So, albeit with the proposal of honors and spoils galore, he sent the man who claimed to have made the empire packing, and took the reins in his own hands.

He has held them faultily from that day to this. Conceiving the import of public opinion, he has played to it. Comprehending the needs of the people, he has led in the development of their industries. All the while a war lord in fact, he has stood—has at least seemed—the peacemaker, much at variance with the character and aspects he is now revealing rather unexpectedly to those who have not looked beneath the surface; for it would appear that, during the decades when he was devoting his talents and energies to the economies of the time meeting and beating the commercial rivals of his country in most of the neutral markets—this the shoe that pinches England!—he has not neglected the arts of war, but has perfected his armies and armaments, so that, for the moment at least, they are far in the lead of the rest of Europe.

Can he have believed that the Social-Democrats are making strides that menace his throne, and that a foreign conflict is needed to divert them; that, being prepared for this, he had better direct it himself than trust its fortunes to the future and to a son of very doubtful sufficiency; in short that, except his divine right be supplemented by the nation's vanity, flattered by successful achievement in the arena of nations and on the field of battle, it may frazzle out under the blight of the mightier claim of Vox Populi Vox Dei?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

The war in Europe is the greatest show on earth. It is the greatest show the world has seen since Napoleon's Old Guard charged the English squares at Waterloo. Some say it is the greatest show since the barbarians turned the Roman empire upside down. We are living at one of the world's cross roads. It is as if the peaceful armies of civilization, which have been marching along pretty steadily for some years, suddenly turning off in an entirely new direction. It doesn't seem real. We pinch ourselves to see if we have not fallen asleep over one of the earlier novels of H. G. Wells, and we rub our eyes at the newspaper headlines to see if we are reading them right. We have grown up to believe that history always happens in the past, and that the world in our lifetime is certain not to turn out of the humdrum course.

But see! The buzzing crowd falls into silence, the performers make their entrance, the apparatus is tested, and the great, unspeakably tragic performance begins. From our reserve seats, here in America, we see and hear it all at our ease—the blood and confusion, the wreck of progress and of the hopes of democracy, the screaming pain of many men, the sorrows of many women, civilization reeling back into the abyss, glory and honor and patriotism and ruin and death and degradation.

Yes, it is a great show. We pick up our Bulletin and we read that German troops have done this and that, and that Russian troops have moved hither and yon, that Austrian troops and Serbian troops have engaged in a little battle important only to those who are killed in it, that some hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen are saying good-by to their mothers and wives and children, that the stolid English disposition is at last on fire with eagerness for battle.

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We prop the paper up in front of us as we eat our supper, and learn that in Europe can send 20,000,000 young men and bareheaded boys into the field to kill each other.

We read that great cities are threatened with starvation, that trade and industry are paralyzed, that the continent is a seething mob of barbarians, and we yawn and go to bed, confident that the next act, which is due tomorrow, will be no more interesting. Some of us are rather glad that something exciting has happened at last. It is like a continued story in a magazine, except that it is a million times more thrilling.

Perhaps we do not stop to think that there is a person in the box office who is counting up the price we shall have to pay for our seats. We have already decided what Europe will have to pay, and that is too awful to be told now. We get off more easily. Our fields will not be ravaged, our boys will not be slaughtered, our peaceful industries will not be destroyed.

But we shall have to pay a round sum. It costs to put on a performance such as we are witnessing, and we can not expect it to be free. We shall pay, in part, in the form of bread made to live in a world whose civilization has received a frightful setback. Our job will be to help bring it back to its old place, and that will be very hard and painful. We will have to be the Good Samaritans, the Red Cross nation of the world. Then we shall pay in the form of lower wages for our wage earners and higher prices for our consumers. The world is an organism too well knit together to be cruelly hurt in one organ and not feel the pain in all the others. We will pay and pay royally. The devil never puts on a show like this unless he is sure of a heavy profit.—San Francisco Bulletin.

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CASH OR SHARE RENT?

"Shall I rent a farm on shares or shall I pay cash?"

This is the question which many young men, who are just striking out for themselves, are asking. The answer is determined quite largely by circumstances and by local conditions, but there are a few general truths which apply in nearly all cases of the two systems as thus cases. The advantages and disadvantages summarized by B. H. Hibbard of the Agricultural Experiment station of the University of Wisconsin.

"Cash rent gives to the tenant," he argues, "greater independence, for during the extent of his lease he is more nearly his own master—the business of running the farm largely concerns no one but himself. Rising grain prices during the recent years have also made the system more profitable to the tenant than share renting. Another advantage in paying cash for the use of a piece of land is the independence of the tenant in putting forth every effort to get as much out of the soil as possible and to strive for maximum production. Any increase in output means greater profit for the tenant and need not be shared with the owner as is the case under the share system of renting.

"Share renting on the other hand, gives the tenant the honor of having a partner who, in many cases, has had considerable business experience. This, quite frequently, is a valuable asset—especially for the young farmer. The owner who rents on shares pays more attention to his farm and will, as a rule, keep it up better and furnish better buildings than the man who rents his farm for cash. From the standpoint of the renter, perhaps the greatest advantage in share renting is that for him it lessens the element of risk. In bad years he pays a small rent or none at all. In good years he may pay a relatively high rent.

About 14 per cent of Wisconsin farms are rented as compared with 41 per cent in Illinois, 33 per cent in Iowa, and 21 per cent in Minnesota. This lower percentage of tendency in Wisconsin is due, partly, to the cheap land in the north and to the fact that the dairy business does not lend itself well to the system of renting. There is a growing tendency, however, for tenant and owner to buy a dairy herd together. This makes the running of the farm somewhat of a partnership affair and seems to work quite satisfactorily."

WAR CREATES DESIRE FOR LAND

The war has not only raised food prices over night but there has been created an exceptional desire for homestead land in the West. The farmer again has absolutely demonstrated his independence and while there is an apparent unrest in other professions, which is to be sure unwarranted, the farmer above all has before him a season of unbounded prosperity. Whether or not the sudden rise in foodstuffs is arbitrary or is the natural result of economic conditions, the fact remains that people realize more than ever the tiller of the soil is assured of an abundant living in any crisis.

"It seems as though we are unable to make enough farms," said Albert V. Leonard, Settlement Agent of the Reclamation Service in the Federal Building yesterday. "We are hurrying the work as rapidly as possible and I believe the continuance of war in Europe with the consequent prosperity of the farmer in America will create a large demand for good homestead land. We have available at this time upwards of 200 desirable farms in the Shoshone project near Yellowstone Park, and on September 18 the Government will dispose of 12,000 acres by a drawing of choice land in the Truckee-Carson project."

"It is encouraging to note that these tracts will be offered under the Reclamation extension act approved last week by the President whereby actual settlers are given 20 years' time without interest to repay the water right loan. Here is an opportunity seldom offered by the Government, and prospective homesteaders should seize only themselves for failing to investigate this exceptional chance probably to help feed not only the growing American nation but the war-stricken countries of Europe."

No More Quail Shooting.

We cannot do it. We must not do it. It would not be fair. What wouldn't be fair? To begin shooting quail again in Wisconsin.

By shooting them from any one's quail for five years we have pretty fully domesticated them. No longer do they have much fear of mankind. They are tame, confident and barely will they trip out of the way as one's auto hurries by. On every side in the country their merry whistle now is heard. They fit to the top of a fence post and then wink unconcernedly at the passer. We have won their confidence and it must not be betrayed. Never again should they be shot any more than is the robin, the bluebird, the oriole or the house wren.

We make this demand early in order that our people may be all ready when the next legislature convenes to insist upon an indefinite prolongation of the period within which these birds may not be hunted. The 5-year period during which they have been protected expires Sept. 1, 1915, but we will be barbarians, after having sought and won the good fellowship of these lovable little creatures, to now open the door to their slaughter. And what a slaughter would be! Of course there could be no fun in the chase for the quail because of their tameness. An open season even of 6 months would result simply in their extermination—they would be gone, so far as this state is concerned, as completely as the passenger pigeon is.

Not! The quail must be saved. It must no longer be regarded or classified as a game bird. It belongs, instead, as has been said before, in the category of bluebirds, robins, orioles and wrens—a song-bird. Nevermore can we allow it to be shot.—Madison Democrat.

Farmers Buying Automobiles.

Estimates of the automobile business in Wisconsin lead to the conclusion that of the 40,000 cars owned in this state 35 per cent are owned by farmers. Twice as many cars are brought by farmers at this season of the year as by any other four classes of people. The reason in part is seen in the excellent crop prospects in June and July. The total value of all cars in the state is placed in round numbers at \$20,000,000. There is one automobile for nearly every forty-five persons. This means that one out of every nine families has an automobile. Licenses are being issued at the rate of 100 per day. The license fee is \$5 amounting to about \$250,000 for the year. Seventy-five per cent of the revenue is returned to the counties for highway improvement, and after expenses of administration are deducted the remainder is turned into a special fund for highway purposes.—Wisconsin Farmer.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this office.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

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EYES, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

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Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 260.

W. E. WHEELAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

O. R. MOORE

Photographer
All kinds of photographic work done in the most approved manner in the very latest style. Twenty-five years experience. Studio opposite Wood County Bank. Phone No. 814

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over post office, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

PITTSVILLE

(From the Pittsville Record.)
George Dawes and family left Monday of this week for Austin, Minnesota, where Mr. Dawes has purchased a farm two miles out of Austin. He sold here several months ago and since has been in Minnesota looking for a location that suited him. The Dawes' have made Pittsville their home for the greater part of their lives, were married here, and the children were born and schooled about Pittsville and it is with a twinge of regret that they leave.

The Speich Creamery interests are considering the handling of veal and poultry in connection with the butter and cheese business. A representative of their commission house in Chicago, Mr. W. C. Wimple, was in the city Saturday trying to induce them to make the venture.

Mrs. Al. Smith went down to Grand Rapids Saturday to help in the packing and moving of the goods of the Herman Lundie family who will remove to Pittsville. Mr. Lundie will be employed by Mr. Smith at the saw-loom. They will occupy the house to be vacated by Geo. Dawes.

Richard Brown, wife and son, of Seaside, Oregon, will arrive in the city today. They started Saturday and will have traveled the entire time to make the distance. Mr. Brown will be remembered by many Pittsvilletes as a son of Geo. W. Brown, where they will visit for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Fred Burkhardt, of Okegem, Minn., has arrived in Pittsville and will make her home on the farm west of the city. Mr. Burkhardt is expected here later and will give up his position in the Indian school at Leech Lake, near Okegem.

Jas. K. P. Hiles, of Dexter, Minn., has bought a Ford automobile from the Pittsville Hardware Co., and is learning to run it.

RUDOLPH

Pittsville Record.—Joe Fritchle, with the Wood County road crew, was badly burned about the arms and hands last Friday from an explosion of gasoline vapor arising from the cylinder of the big gasoline roller which is being used on the Pittsville streets. Mr. Fritchle operates the roller and in inspecting its parts with a view to making it run more evenly, he did as he claims he has done numerous times before, lighter the inside of the cylinder chamber with a torch. The chamber contained more gasoline than he had any idea of, a fierce explosion ensued, bursting from the cylinder and escaping to the outside air. As the operator stood directly in front of it those parts of his body exposed, his arms and hands, received the full effects of the burning gas. As a result he is badly blistered and burned. It did not injure him from the explosion, however, as he had the members bound in cotton batting with bandages and took his place at the engine for the remainder of the day and week.

Vesper Cows Make Good.

Vesper Pioneer.—A. P. Bean took nine head of Guernseys to the fair this year and was successful in getting one 1st, two 2nd, one 3rd; 2nd in sweepstakes on aged herd, and 1st in championship on best dairy bull, any breed.

T. J. White took eleven head of Jerseys and in competition with five other herds took three 1st prizes, three 2nds, and two 3rds, besides 1st in sweepstakes on best aged herd and 1st on the best young herd, and 3rd in championship on best dairy bull. Another evidence that there are good cows around here.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the General Term of the Circuit Court of the County of Wood, held at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, within and for said county on the 26th day of October, 1914, the undersigned, who are the proprietors of a part of lots in the recorded plat of plat situated at said county, known as the Plat of Keener, which was made under the provisions of the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county on the 2nd day of October, 1914, in Vol. 1 of Plat on page 89, will apply by petition to the said Circuit Court on said day at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an Order to vacate all of said plat and streets thereon except Main Street and that part of Railroad Street lying east of Main Street.

Dated August 25, 1914.

CLAUDE B. YALE.

FRANK W. YALE.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Petitioners. P. O. Address Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. In County Court. In the matter of the Estate of Charles Kellogg, Deceased. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles Kellogg, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Charles Kellogg, named as Vol. 1 of said Charles Kellogg, being the same person as Charles Kellogg, by the Court.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until the 30th day of March, A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Kellogg deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Charles Kellogg deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointing the 30th day of March, A. D. 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time fixed for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given to the publisher of this paper, to publish in this paper, a notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said claims and demands, to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 25th day of August, 1914.

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Aug. 26. Notice of Application for Proof of Will. State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court. In Probate. In the matter of Vol. 1 of said Will and Estate of Frank J. Jorgensen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, being the last Will and Testament of Frank J. Jorgensen, deceased, of Grand Rapids, in the County of Grand Rapids, in the State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said claims and demands, to be given to the publisher of this paper, to publish in this paper, a notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said claims and demands, to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 25th day of August, 1914.

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Sash and Doors, Interior Finish, and All Kinds of Mill Work.

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Manufactured by
THE CABLE COMPANY
CHICAGO, ILL.
The Largest Manufacturers of Pianos & Organs in the World.
MRS. F. P. DALY

Mrs. F. P. Daly will receive another
Carload of Pianos about
September 15th.

Our Bottled Beer

For Family and Export Trade

Is brewed with special
care from the choicest
materials and is highly
recommended by
physicians as an ex-
cellent tonic.

TRY A CASE

\$1.15 per case of 24 bottles delivered to your home, phone 177

GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

MY POUCH OF THE REAL TOBACCO
CHEW HAS VANISHED

YOU DIDN'T EXPECT TO KEEP
IT AFTER ALL THE GOOD
THINGS YOU'VE SAID ABOUT IT
DID YOU?

THE GOOD JUDGE LOSES

GET steady tobacco satisfaction—all day, every day, from a clean, small chew.

"Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew!
Made of pure, sappy, full-bodied tobacco
—seasoned and sweetened just enough.
It's glad news that a man can't help telling
his friends about as soon as he learns the facts
himself.

The taste lasts longer. You use less tobacco.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the
old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful
of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find
the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away.
Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real
tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how
much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to
be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco
Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short and so that you won't have
to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary chewed tobacco
makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and
licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut".

One small chew takes the place of two big
chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

LOCAL ITEMS.

John Jung visited in Hartford on Monday and Tuesday.

—Office rooms for rent. Johnson & Hill Co.

Miss Edna Johnson of Pittsville is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Bernier.

Mrs. John Prund and children returned from a week's visit at Freeport, Wis.

Miss Lola Nelson of City Point is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Geo. Schroeder.

Miss Mary McMillan goes this week to teach mathematics in the River Falls State Normal School.

Mrs. Frank Spees and son Milton of Plainfield are visiting with relatives in the city for a week.

Deulah Miller returned from a two weeks visit with her sister Mrs. N. Woltz at Menominee, Wis.

Mrs. J. L. McAllister of Chicago is spending a couple weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy.

Ang. Stadfeld Sr., and daughter Mrs. Pagels and children returned from a week's visit at March, Wis.

Mrs. Julia VerBanker of Port Edwards is in the city shopping on Friday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Miss Bessie Smith of Manawa is a guest at the Matt Emerson home. Miss Smith is to be in the Detroit, Michigan school.

—We have every new style coat shown in the leading Chicago stores this fall. Costs from \$5.00 to \$45.00. L. E. Wilcox, 111 4th Ave. N.

Roy J. Smith has resigned his position as night operator at the Wood County Telephone Co. James LaVigne has accepted the same.

Mrs. John Brennan, Sr., and her granddaughter Ruby Brennan have returned from a visit at the home of Dr. Frank Starr at Stanley.

Miss Dorothy Rousseau who has been spending several weeks with her Aunt, Mrs. John Brennan, Jr., has returned to her home at Job Lake.

Miss Anna McMillan leaves next Monday for New York City where she will take the advanced course of Household Arts at the Columbia Institute.

Miss Bernice Johnson left the latter part of last week for Europa where she will again have charge of the physical education department of the state normal at that place.

—Stevens Point Fair next week and it is time now to make your plans to attend. It will be bigger and better than ever remember the dates, Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Margaret Sterch has resumed her position as stenographer at the Arpin Lumber Co. office after a month's vacation which she spent at Arpin and at Minneapolis.

Miss Lela Riley leaves tonight for an extended trip thru the east. Miss Beth Cameron will act as substitute reporter for the Wood County Reporter during Miss Riley's absence.

Miss Alvina Knipple who has been office assistant for John A. Gaynor resigned her position September 5, and will resume her school work. She will be succeeded by Miss Anna Corcoran.

Attorney Emil Cady of Madison is in the city visiting his numerous friends. He made the trip in his car. Mr. Cady is now practicing law in Madison and was elected a city supervisor in the recent Madison municipal elections.

John T. Zaloudek and family of New Lisbon have moved to this city to reside and are located at 4 - 9th Ave. N. Mr. Zaloudek is an experienced real estate man of many years experience and will engage in that business here.

The many friends of Fred Reusch, one of the pioneer settlers of Alford, will be pained to learn that his health is failing rapidly and that the attending physician holds out no hope for his recovery. His daughter, Mrs. George Steiner of Malden, Wash., was called home last week.

James Case, superintendent of the Poor Farm informed the Tribune man that the buildings on the Poor Farm are being repainted and that the silo which was blown down by the storm some time ago has been replaced and is being filled this week. Mr. Case also reports a fine crop of corn this year.

Mrs. Henry Yetter and Mrs. Amie Reinert gave a birthday surprise party Monday afternoon for Mrs. William Yetter of Kellner at the Henry Yetter home. Among the friends and former neighbors of Mrs. Yetter who helped make the occasion an enjoyable one were Mrs. Jas. Shearier, Charles Smith, Amie Pahl, Celia Benson, William Witt, Anna Yetter, Charles Peters, William Leader, A. Reinert and Charles Yetter. A luncheon was served.

The big Stevens Point Fair will be held Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11th, and will be bigger and better than ever. \$2000.00 is hung up for purses and the largest field of fast horses ever entered will compete for the money. A large troupe of trained seals will many other big free attractions will exhibit each day. The exhibits in all departments will be filled to overflowing.

Miss Vera Rockwell is visiting with friends in the city.

Mrs. A. L. Fontaine returned on Saturday from a visit at Mellen.

Miss Martha Boetcher departed on Sunday for a week's visit in Greer Bay.

Miss Capitola Kinstler will teach school at Seneca Corners the coming year.

Atty. J. J. Jeffery and Judd Blaisdell spent Saturday and Sunday fishing at Boulder Lake.

Miss Emma Smith has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Arville Pienke has left for her school at Granton where she will teach the coming year.

Mrs. Henry Demitz returned on Thursday from a two weeks visit with her parents in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snavely of Green Bay were guests at the Will Burt home on Sunday.

Mrs. C. McCoy has returned to her home at Pittsville after a short visit at the George Kinstler home.

Mrs. Fred Kuehl of Green Bay has been the guest of the Charles Wippenman family during the past week.

Mel Thompson and Mrs. John Ziehm of Green Bay were Sunday visitors at the home of A. B. Sutor.

Officer James Howlett is taking a two weeks vacation, part of which will be spent with relatives in Merrill.

Paul Juneau, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Jolly of Appleton was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Perrodin on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Celia Burr departed on Monday for Milwaukee where she will resume her duties as teacher in the public schools of that city.

Art Fahrner departed on Monday for Medford where he will play with the Medford team for several games during the Taylor county fair.

Ferdinand Pirzy of Stevens Point is spending several days with his brother Anton hunting prairie chickens on the marshes east of here.

—New arrivals in Capes, styles shown on State street this week. Heavy Mantel Cape with detachable vest. See them at the Reary-to-wear parlors, 1 E. Wilcox.

Louis Lonnais returned on Sunday from Green Bay where he has been the past two months, having submitted to two operations in St. Vincent's hospital.

Mrs. C. N. Eckley of Alliance, Iowa, arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, whom she has not seen for 19 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rothweiler who have been the guests of Mrs. D. Kammerer left the latter part of last week to visit friends in East Troy, Lake Geneva and Chicago.

C. W. Bender, who is looking after the building of a power house at Montello for Jacobson & Ackerman spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with his family.

Mrs. T. J. Shea of Denver, Colorado is visiting her sister Mrs. M. S. Moran for the past week. Mrs. Shea has not been in the city for 25 years and was agreeably surprised to note the change.

—Largest variety of styles in coats and suits shown in Grand Rapids this season. All exclusive designs and materials. You can save 20 per cent by purchasing just around the corner, at the Ready-to-wear parlors, 1 E. Wilcox.

Frank Maciejewski was the winner of the auto-cart contest which has been carried on by the Gen. Theater management for the past month. The competition in the contest was keen, but the winner succeeded in securing 1600 coupons and was an easy winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosher of Trem Lake arrived in the city Sunday to spend a week. Mr. Mosher will devote his time hunting with a party of Chicago friends while Mrs. Mosher will visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Hoffstetter.

Mrs. Julia Krall of the town of Cameron was adjudged insane by County Judge Conway at Marshfield on Friday. Doctors Doege and Wable of Marshfield were the examiners.

Mrs. Krall was taken to the Northern Hospital for the insane at Winnebago by undersheriff Bleunt.

A filtering plant to clarify the river water so that it can be used to better advantage is being erected by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company at Port Edwards. The improvement will cost approximately \$25,000. The water in its present state is too dirty to make a high grade of paper possible. The construction work is being done by local builders.

—We have just received information that the Herrick Seed Company of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

LOCAL MERCHANTS ADOPT CONSTITUTION

The local business men's association which is to be known as the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will work under a constitution modeled after that used by many of the larger cities of Wisconsin in which such associations are in operation.

The local association is to be affiliated with the state and national associations. This will make it possible for local merchants to keep in close touch with other cities regarding the past record of persons moving to or from Grand Rapids. This ability to get a man's credit record, no matter where he comes from, has proven to be of incalculable value to merchants all over the country.

The constitution in full is as follows:

ARTICLE I.
Name.
The name of this organization shall be The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin affiliated with the State Retail Grocer and General Merchants' Association of Wisconsin. (Incorporated.)

ARTICLE II.
Object.
The object of this association is and shall be the closer association and betterment of the merchants' of Grand Rapids to secure and disseminate to its members any and all legal and proper information which may be of interest, value or protection to any member or members thereof in his or their business. It being understood: There is to be no concerted price fixing on goods sold.

ARTICLE III.
Membership.
(a) The membership may consist of any reputable merchant, banker, doctor, dentist, newspaper or any other person interested in the sale of merchandise or commodity. Application for membership must be in writing. The election to membership shall be by ballot at any regular meeting. The applicant shall be elected unless two or more negative votes have been cast against him, in which case the application shall be rejected and the applicant will have to re-apply for a period of six months.

(b) Any member or firm who shall be in arrears for dues sixty days shall be declared delinquent and thereby relinquishes all benefits of the association and after a further period of sixty days from suspension shall be declared expelled and cannot be reinstated without being balloted upon and having paid all arrears.

(c) Fees.
The membership fee shall be \$5.00. The annual dues to the state shall be \$1.00; to the National Association \$0.25 and \$0.25 to the Wisconsin Retail Merchants' Association, the official publication of this organization. The dues shall be \$2.00 per month unless a different amount shall be determined by the executive committee in accordance with the necessary requirements to successfully operate and maintain the work of the organization and shall be payable monthly in advance to the secretary and he issuing receipts for same.

ARTICLE IV.
Officers.
The officers of this organization shall be the president, Vice-president, secretary or credit manager and treasurer. Their duties shall be those usually devolving upon such officers.

ARTICLE V.
Board of Directors and Executive Committee.
(a) There shall be a board of directors, consisting of one person, if practical, from each line of business represented in this organization. Each director may himself, or by request of another, call the members in the same line of business together at any time. In case of a tie vote on such questions as may arise at such time, the full board of directors at their next regular meeting may decide same by secret ballot.

(b) The executive board shall consist of three members, including the president. They shall be elected by and from the board of directors. The executive board shall have active charge of the association's affairs. The president shall OK all requisitions for all necessary requirements which have been previously approved by the executive board, and to successfully maintain The Grand Rapids Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

ARTICLE VI.
Election.
The officers and board of directors shall be elected at annual elections, which shall be held at the regular meeting in February.

ARTICLE VII.
Vacancies.
(a) Vacancies among the officers or the board of directors shall be filled at the first regular meeting, after such order, by a vote of the members, providing that the vacancy on the board of directors must be filled from the same line of business from which the vacancy occurs if possible.

(b) If any officer or member of the executive committee shall be absent from the regular meetings three consecutive times without a reasonable excuse, his office shall be declared vacant by the presiding officer, and another appointed by the president to fill the vacancy.

ARTICLE VIII.
Quorum.
Two members of the executive committee shall constitute a quorum. A majority of the members of the board of directors shall constitute a quorum of that body. Fifteen members at any regular meeting shall constitute a quorum of that body. If impossible to secure a quorum of members at regular meetings the board of directors shall have full power to act. Special meetings may be called by the president or vice-president or upon the request of the secretary, also upon the request of three members.

ARTICLE IX.
Meetings.
The regular meeting shall be held on the second Monday of each month. The executive board shall meet when called by the secretary or president. No notice need be given of regular meetings as bulletins will remind members of same. All members are supposed to remember the date. All members must be notified of special meetings either by letter or telephone personally, each member (whether person, firm or corporation) shall be entitled to one representative and one vote.

ARTICLE X.
Complaints.
It shall be the duty of every member to report the violation of the rules of this association through the secretary to the board of directors, who shall investigate and endeavor to adjust same. All such complaints are to be made in writing.

ARTICLE XI.
Advertising Committee.
The advertising, subscription and donation committee shall consist of three members to be appointed by the president. It shall be a secret committee, known only to the president and secretary or credit manager. The duties of this committee shall be to closely investigate all advertising plans and promotion schemes placed before them. All requests for endorsement shall be submitted to the secretary in writing and shall contain a complete estimate of the proposition. The members of this association should not consider any such advertising matter or proposition until same has the OK of the secretary.

ARTICLE XII.
Delinquent Employees.
Members should endeavor to have their employees pay their bills promptly.

ARTICLE XIII.
Bulletins.
A membership bulletin shall be issued weekly and copy of same shall be sent to the State secretary. It shall contain credit and such other information as shall be of value to members. No person's account shall be bulletined until 3 official letters of the association have been mailed to that person and the official statement presented to him by the secretary or credit manager, who shall make every reasonable effort to secure settlement. If all such efforts as set forth in the preceding paragraph fail the following issue of the bulletin shall advise the members.

ARTICLE XIV.
The object of Article 13 is to avoid business dealings with unreliable and irresponsible persons, and not to prevent business relations between any member of this association with any such unreliable and irresponsible person, such member always acting at his own discretion.

ARTICLE XV.
Collections.
(a) The collection service will be open to the members only. All accounts must be made up separately with proper quotations concerning the history of the case attached to each account.

(b) If an account has been filed in the secretary's office which has to be handled by correspondence, a fee of ten (10) cents to cover cost on the follow-up letter system must accompany each account. A fee of 10 per cent shall be charged on all accounts of \$5.00 or over. Minimum fee 50 cents.

(c) Collection charges beyond 10 per cent shall be by mutual agreement between the creditor and the association's secretary or credit manager.

ARTICLE XVI.
Committees.
Committees for various purposes may be named by the presiding officer at any regular meeting, or by the president upon request at any time. The different standing committees shall be: Committee on legislation, on progress, on trade relation, and auditing.

ARTICLE XVII.
Any member who violates the constitution and by-laws of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin shall forfeit his membership and be in discontingued.

ARTICLE XVIII.
Amendments.
Amendments to this constitution and by-laws may be made at any regular meeting, provided notice has been given at the meeting previous and by two-third vote of the members present.

ARTICLE XIX.
All delegates to state and national convention shall be elected by ballot at a regular meeting of the association.

ARTICLE XX.
Rules of Order.
Roberts' rules of order shall be the parliamentary guide in matters not herein provided.

ARTICLE XXI.
An auxiliary Boosters' Club to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Grand Rapids may be organized at any time. They shall elect a president, who shall be a member of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Grand Rapids, also a vice-president and treasurer. The permanent secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Grand Rapids shall act as secretary of the auxiliary Boosters' Club. This organization shall in no wise have access to any of the privileges, benefits or information of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. But the association shall give its moral, mental, progressive and representative support to the auxiliary Boosters' Club.

The object of the Boosters' Club, as near as possible, should be to create and maintain a civic spirit, to promote community ethics, to discover and correct abuses such as outside patronage, to establish and maintain uniformity in commercial usages and to maintain committees of three members, if possible, as follows: Executive, Finance, Legislation, Public Improvements, Transportation, Good Roads, Membership, Industrial, Convention, Entertainment, Auditing, Statistics, Appeals, Arbitration, Publicity, Law, Municipal Affairs, and such committees as may from time to time be created by an executive committee. As demanded sub-committees on city elections, city finances, city health and sanitation, city streets, city police systems, civic art, fire protection, city schools and institutions should also be appointed.

ARTICLE XXII.
Order of Business.
Call to order, roll call of the members, reading of minutes of previous meeting, report of standing committees, report of board of directors, receiving and reading of the communications, unfinished business, new business, secretary's report and adjournment.

Headquarters, Wood County Post, Number 22, G. A. R.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has called from our midst, comrade A. Abrams in the final muster, and WHEREAS, Our deceased comrade has endeavored himself in the hearts of all, by his noble life as a citizen and patriotic services as a soldier, always willing to help a worthy comrade and friend, and

WHEREAS, The death of comrade Abrams has caused an opening in our ranks which can never be filled, the his memory shall always be cherished. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the G. A. R. Post Number 22 of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, extend and they do hereby extend a resolution of sympathy to the family of our deceased brother, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of the Post, and published in each of the Grand Rapids papers as a token of our esteem and sympathy for our deceased comrade and friend.

W. A. Keyes,
E. C. Smith,
Committee.

Ladies and Gentlemen.
—If you have sore, sweaty feet with a bad odor, or the same trouble beneath the arms, Barker's Antiseptic will knock it in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill Co., and Edw. M. Coyle.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

New Books at Library.
The following books are now ready for circulation at the Public Library, Anderson—Farmer of Tomorrow Child—Efficient Kitchen. A practical book for the homemaker, either with or without a maid. Davenport—Miniatures, Ancient and Modern. Farrar—Life of Christ, as Represented in Art. Ferris—Pete Crowther, Salesman. Goodrich—Russia in Europe and Asia. Hayden—Chats on Old Prints. Huckel—Richard Wagner. Lewis—Our Mr. Wrenn. Lincoln—Cap'n Dan's Daughter. Murphy—Abelie Training. The author, a college coach for nearly thirty years, describes the principles of correct training in practically all field and track athletics for the amateur. He also gives advice on the diet, preparing for a contest, injuries and their treatment. One Year of Pierrrot. Palmer—Last Shot. The author gives a vivid picture of the horrors of war with the latest scientific equipment. Interesting as a story and convincing as a plea for peace. Peck—The Bible, Its Origin, Its Significance, and its abiding worth. Southey—Poetical Works. VanSchied—Sweet Apple Cove. White—First Step. Whitlock—Forty Years of It. "The history of democracy's progress in a mid-western city" but more the revelation of an artist who, while he served in ungenial surroundings, worked out a social philosophy for himself and a vision of the future American city.

Wells—World Set Free. A description of the world written from the viewpoint of about 2,000 A. D. The last war has been fought and a world state formed. Interesting and sets one's imagination to work.

Children's Books.
Altschuler—Guns of Bull Run. Altschuler—Guns of Shiloh. Brooks—Toy Soldiers. Fortester—Tolly Page Motor Club. Hill—Young Farmer. Kingsman—Household Stories. Roberts—Kindred of the Wild. Smith—Holland Stories. Wade—Our Little Swiss Cousin. Williamson—John and Betty's Irish History Visit.

Oh Say, Ladies
—Barker's Antiseptic will knock that offensive and disagreeable odor from perspiration of the feet or beneath the arms in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill Co., and Edw. M. Coyle.

CHEAP COLONIST FARES VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
—Daily September 24th to October 8th the Chicago and North Western Ry. will place on sale low-fare one-way Colonist tickets to many points in Colorado, Utah, California, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. For rates and detailed information, call on local ticket agent, Chicago and North Western Ry. P. F. Kohler Agent.

Bean Gets the Money.
A. P. Bean of the town of Hansen got away with several first and second premiums at the Marshfield fair with his showing of Guernseys. The sale of his herd took the sweepstakes, and he was offered \$500 for the animal as soon as the award was made. Thos. White of Vesper pulled down several first and second ribbons with his Jerseys.

—There is an abundance of good clean fun in "Way Down East." Those who have seen this sterling play can't forget "Hi Hollar." Neither can they forget "The Village Choir." The homely characters, the lovable charm of the heroine, the quaint sincerity of the neighbors, the determined position of the Squire, the admirable sincerity and faithfulness of the Squire's son, and the reality of the other characters. When "Way Down East" comes to Daly's theatre, Friday Sept. 11, the treat of the season can be expected.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's drugstore. Telephone 281.

COLTS VS. CHILDREN.
The average American horse owner particularly amongst farmers and villagers, is a fairly good judge of horses. He can size up an animal with a keen eye for values. He knows the corner signs, at least, of spavin, glanders, heaves, blind staggers, thrush, etc. He can form a good estimate of staying powers, digestion, disposition,—the qualifications for draught or driving purposes. And when he is in doubt he knows the value of consulting a neighbor or a veterinary surgeon, who knows more. The average American parent is a much less capable judge of children. He knows little or nothing about the corner signs and significance of adenoids, enlarged tonsils, weak feet and ankles, enlarged glands, curved spines, rickets, indigestion, sunken chests, lameness, etc. And appearances would indicate that he doesn't care. Of course appearances are wrong. He does care; he wants to know, but he is not so easy to learn.

When an owner decides that his horse may have speed and a chance to win fame and money on the race track, the owner will employ the best available trainer to develop him. He will make as certain as he can that the trainer knows horses, will not over-train, or overstrain him. He must be assured that "the string" of pupil racers is not so long but that the trainer can give the necessary amount of time.

When his child is ready for school, does he choose a trainer who knows children, who will recognize physical defects, the signs of physical or mental fatigue (what the horse men call "going track sour")? Very seldom!

And how is he likely to receive the suggestion that a medical school inspector, or school nurse be employed? Isn't he pretty apt to say: "Taxas are too high this year." If he doesn't go further and say: "I've got no time for these new fangled notions anyway."

Until parents have changed their viewpoint, 40,000 American school children will continue to die each year from preventable diseases. Young men and women will continue to die from consumption contracted in childhood; taxpayers will continue to build jails, reform schools, prisons and insane asylums to accommodate the misfits. The "impractical dreamers" can wait if they must. Some day the public will recognize the fact that children are worth as much as horses. Perhaps, by that time, the horse will have been displaced by the automobile. Who can say?

Clever Crooks.
Memomonic merchants are warned to be on their guard as a swindling game is being worked in many cities in the state. It is thought that the men who are working the game will come here. One of the swindlers goes into a store and makes a small purchase, tendering a \$20 bill and getting the change. Soon after this his confederate enters and also makes a small purchase, giving either a \$1 or \$5 bill in payment. When he receives his change he makes a protest to the clerk, saying that he gave a \$20 bill. This contention is disputed by the clerk or storekeeper, whereupon the confederate quotes, by way of proof, the serial number of the \$20 bill. The clerk looks at the \$20 bills in the drawer and sees one with the serial number quoted by the swindler, whereupon the usual procedure is to give change for the larger bill. The second man always quotes the serial number of the bill given by the first man, and unless the clerk's put on his guard a number of places are apt to be victimized by the clever pair. It is said that in one of the southern Wisconsin towns the crooks gathered more than \$150 through their nefarious game.—Memomonic News.

Free Service

A great many city banks now charge 50 cents a month for their services in handling checking accounts under \$100.00. That is about what the accounting costs them, and it is worth the price to the customer. It assures him safety, automatic book-keeping, convenience of checking, etc. BUT WE GIVE YOU THIS SERVICE FREE. We are glad to help you make your account grow until it is more profitable to both of us. Don't wait until you get more money, but start now.

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Savings Deposits made on or before Saturday September 12th, will draw interest from September 1st.

JOHN W. ARNEY
Optical Specialist
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes examined without charge or obligation. Glasses made to order at
Lowest Standard Prices. Results Absolutely Guaranteed
Office open Saturdays and Mondays, other dates by appointment
111 Second St. North, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

ON TOP
We are the leaders in the making of flour. Others may follow and imitate our style and policy, and it may be good so far as it goes, but it is not the "real article." We have gained
Our Position On Top
by keeping in mind this fact—every one who deals with us is treated so well that he comes again and brings his friends.
Grand Rapids Milling Co.
D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 238
J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
House phone No. 69, Store 313, Spafford's Building, East Side, Grand Rapids, Residence phone No. 425.

DALY'S THEATRE, Return Engagement by Popular Demand, SEPTEMBER 17th
A Clean Play of Infinite Power
(By the Dramatic Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.)
And the fellows who are always maintaining that low wages and vicious industrial conditions play no part in supplying prostitutes to the traffic don't want to see this drama if they don't want their unintelligent contentions jolted.
"The Traffic" has been called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of white slavery. We are glad to see it. We only hope that it can hit white slavery as effectively as Mrs. Stowe's story hit black slavery.
Same Splendid Company with Bess Sankey and the Complete Scenic Production
RACHAEL MARSHALL'S ASTOUNDING FOUR ACT DRAMA
"THE TRAFFIC"
Order Seats Now
The true story of the present day commerce in girls. Distorts Nothing, Conceals Nothing, Evades Nothing.
SMASHING THE RECORD EVERYWHERE
Written by a Woman, About Women, For Women and for those who revere American Womanhood.
Special Notice. This is not a play for the young and immature—Girls under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents or guardians. Seats on sale at Daly's Drug Store. Telephone 334.
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. MAIL ORDERS NOW. Avoid the Rush.
WHITE SLAVERY
LAID BARE IN THE MOST REMARKABLE PLAY OF THE DAY
"Now Breaking All Records"
THE TRAFFIC
By Rachael Marshall and Oliver Bailey
"The Clearest Play of the Sadder World Ever Written"
—Ashlin Stevens, Chicago Examiner.
A GREAT CAST! A PERFECT PRODUCTION! A TREMENDOUS STORY! A PROVED SUCCESS!

LOCAL ITEMS.

John Jung visited in Hartford on Monday and Tuesday.

Office rooms for rent. Johnson & Hill Co.

Miss Edna Johnson of Pittsville is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Bernier.

Mrs. John Pfund and children returned from a week's visit at Freedom, Wis.

Miss Lela Nelson of City Point is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Geo. Schuender.

Miss Mary McMillan goes this week to teach mathematics in the River Falls State Normal School.

Mrs. Frank Spees and son Milton of Plainfield are visiting with relatives in the city for a week.

Beulah Miller returned from a two weeks visit with her sister Mrs. N. Woltz at Seneca, Wis.

Mrs. J. L. McAllister of Chicago is spending a couple weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy.

Aug. Stanford Sr., and daughter Mrs. Pagels and children returned from a week's visit at March, Wis.

Mrs. Julia VerBunker of Port Edwards was in the city shopping on Friday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Miss Bessie Smith of Marawa is a guest at the Matt Braser home. Miss Smith is a teacher in the Detroit, Michigan schools.

—We have every new style coat shown in the leading Chicago stores this fall. Coats from \$5.00 to \$45.00. T. E. Wilcox, 111 4th Ave. N.

Toy... has resigned his position as night operator at the Wood County Telephone Co. James Lavigne has accepted the same.

Mrs. John Brennan, Sr., and her granddaughter Ruby Brennan have returned from a visit at the home of Dr. Frank Starr at Stanley.

Miss Dorothy Rousseau who has been spending several weeks with her Aunt, Mrs. John Brennan, Jr., has returned to her home at 11th Lake.

Miss Anna McMillan leaves next Monday for New York City where she will take the advanced course of Household Arts at the Columbia Institute.

Miss Bernice Johnson left the latter part of last week for Emporia where she will again have charge of the physical education department of the state normal at that place.

—Stevens Point fair next week and it is time now to make your plans to attend. It will be bigger and better than ever remember the dates, Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Margaret Sterchi has resumed her position as stenographer at the Arpin Lumber Co. office after a month's vacation which she spent at Arpin and at Minneapolis.

Miss Vella Riley leaves tonight for an extended trip thru the east. Miss Beth Lambertson will act as substitute reporter for the Wood County Reporter during Miss Riley's absence.

Miss Alvina Knippling who has been office assistant for John A. Gagner resumed her position September 5, and will resume her school work. She will be succeeded by Miss Anna Corcoran.

Attorney Emil Cady of Madison is in the city visiting his numerous friends. He made the trip in his car. Mr. Cady is now practicing law in Madison and was elected a city supervisor in the recent Madison municipal elections.

John T. Zaloudek and family of New Lisbon have moved to this city to reside and are located at 4... 9th Ave. N. Mr. Zaloudek is an experienced real estate man of many years' experience and will engage in that business here.

The many friends of Fred Reusch, one of the pioneer settlers of Aldorf, are failing rapidly and that the attending physician holds out no hope for his recovery. His daughter, Mrs. George Steiner of Malden, Wash., was called home last week.

James Case, superintendent of the Poor Farm, informed the Tribune man that the buildings on the Poor Farm are being repainted and that the site which was blown down by the storm some time ago has been repaired and is being filled this week. Mr. Case also reports a fine crop of corn this year.

Mrs. Henry Yetter and Mrs. Amie Reinert gave a birthday surprise party Monday afternoon for Mrs. William Yetter of Kellner at the Henry Yetter home. Among the friends and former neighbors of Mrs. Yetter who helped make the occasion an enjoyable one were Mrs. Jas. Shearer, Charles Smith, Annie Pahl, Celia Benson, William Wilt, Anna Yetter, Charles Peters, William Leader, A. Reinert and Charles Yetter. A luncheon was served.

—The big Stevens Point fair will be held Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11th, and will be bigger and better than ever, \$2500.00 is hung up for prizes and the largest field of fast horses ever entered will compete for the money. A large troupe of trained seals and many other big free attractions will exhibit each day. The exhibits in all departments will be filled to overflowing.

Miss Vera Rockwell is visiting with friends in the city.

Mrs. A. L. Fontaine returned on Saturday from a visit at Mellen.

Miss Martha Boetche departed on Sunday for a week's visit in Green Bay.

Miss Capitola Kinister will teach school at Seneca Corners the coming year.

Atty. J. J. Jeffery and Judd Blaisdell spent Saturday and Sunday fishing at Boulder Lake.

Miss Emma Smith has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Arville Plenke has left for her school at Granton where she will teach the coming year.

Mrs. Henry Demitz returned on Thursday from a two weeks visit with her parents in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snavely of Green Bay were guests at the Will Durt home on Sunday.

Mrs. C. McCoy has returned to her home at Pittsville after a short visit at the George Kinister home.

Mrs. Fred Koehl of Green Bay has been the guest of the Charles Wippenman family during the past week.

Mel Thompson and Mrs. John Ziehm of Green Bay were Sunday visitors at the home of A. B. Sutor.

Office James Howlett is taking a two weeks' vacation, part of which will be spent with relatives in Merrill.

Paul Juneau, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Jolly of Appleton was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Perrodin on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Celia Burr departed on Monday for Milwaukee where she will resume her duties as teacher in the public schools of that city.

Art Fabner departed on Monday for Medford where he will play with the Medford team for several games during the lay-off county fair.

Ferdinand Hurry of Stevens Point is spending several days with his brother Anton hunting prairie chickens on the marshes east of here.

—New arrivals in Capes, styles shown at State street this week. Heavy Mantel Cape with detachable vest. See them at the Ready-to-wear Parlors, I. E. Wilcox.

Louis Lyonnais returned on Sunday from Green Bay where he has been the past two months, having submitted to two operations in St. Vincent's hospital.

Mrs. C. N. Beckley of Alliance, Iowa, arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Janice Gibson, whom she has not seen for 19 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rothweiler who have been the guests of Mrs. D. Kammerer left the latter part of last week to visit friends in East Troy, Lake Geneva and Chicago.

C. W. Bender, who is looking after the building of a power house at Montello for Jacobson & Ackerman spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with his family.

Mrs. F. J. Shea of Denver, Colorado is visiting her sister Mrs. M. S. Moran for the past week. Mrs. Shea has not been in the city for 25 years and was agreeably surprised to note the change.

—Largest variety of styles in coats and suits shown in Grand Rapids this season. All exclusive designs and materials. You can save 20 percent by purchasing around the corner at the Ready-to-wear parlors, I. E. Wilcox.

Frank Maciejewski was the winner of the auto-cart contest which has been carried on by the Gem Theater management for the past month. The competition in the contest was keen, but the winner succeeded in securing 1600 coupons and was an easy winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosher of Trout Lake arrived in the city of Sunday to spend a week. Mr. Mosher will devote his time hunting with a party of Chicago friends while Mrs. Mosher will visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Hoffmeister.

Mrs. Julia Krall of the town of Cameron was adjudged insane by County Judge Conway at Marshfield on Friday. Doctors Doerge and Wahl of Marshfield were the examiners. Mrs. Krall was taken to the Northern Hospital for the insane at Winnebago by undersheriff Bleut.

A filtering plant to clarify the river water so that it can be used to better advantage is being erected by the Melcor Edwards Paper company at Fort Edwards. The improvement will cost approximately \$25,000. The water in its present state is too dirty to make a high grade of paper possible. The construction work is being done by local builders.

—We have just received information that the Herick Seed Company of Rochester, N. Y., wants 1000 bushels of seed corn in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

LOCAL MERCHANTS ADOPT CONSTITUTION

The local business men's association which is to be known as the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will work under a constitution modeled after that used by many of the larger cities of Wisconsin in which such associations are in operation.

The local association is to be affiliated with the state and national associations. This will make it possible for local merchants to keep in close touch with other cities regarding the past record of persons moving to or from Grand Rapids. This ability to get a man's credit record no matter where he comes from, has proven to be of incalculable value to merchants all over the country. The constitution in full is as follows:

ARTICLE I.
Name.
The name of this organization shall be The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, affiliated with the State Retail Grocers and General Merchants' Association of Wisconsin. (Incorporated.)

ARTICLE II.
Object.
The object of this association is to create and maintain a civic spirit, to promote community ethics, to discover and correct abuses such as outside patronage, to establish and maintain uniformity in commercial usages and to maintain committees of three members, if possible, as follows: Executive, Finance, Legislation, Public Improvements, Transportation, Good Roads, Membership, Industrial, Convention, Entertainment, Amusing, Statistics, Appeals, Arbitration, Publicity. Such committees as may from time to time be created by an executive committee. As demanded sub-committees on city elections, city finances, city health and sanitation, city streets, city police systems, civic art, fire protection, city schools and institutions should also be appointed.

ARTICLE III.
Membership.
(a) The membership may consist of any reputable merchant, banker, doctor, dentist, newspaper or any other person interested in the sale of merchandise or commodity. Application for membership must be in writing. The election to membership shall be by ballot at any regular meeting. The applicant shall be elected unless two or more negative votes have been cast against him, in which case the application shall be rejected and the secretary shall notify him. Any applicant who has been rejected is not eligible to re-apply for a period of six months.

(b) Any member or firm who shall be in default for dues sixty days shall be declared delinquent and thereby relinquishes all benefits of the association and after a further period of sixty days from suspension shall be declared expelled and cannot be reinstated without being balloted upon and having paid all arrears.

(c) Fees.
The membership fee shall be \$5.00. The annual dues to the state shall be \$1.00; to the National Association \$0.25 and \$0.25 to the Wisconsin Retail Merchants' Association. The dues shall be \$2.00 per month unless a different amount shall be determined by the executive committee in accordance with the necessary requirements to successfully operate and maintain the work of the organization and shall be payable monthly in advance to the secretary and he issuing receipts for same.

ARTICLE IV.
Officers.
The officers of this organization shall be the president, vice-president, secretary or credit manager and treasurer. Their duties shall be those usually devolving upon such officers.

ARTICLE V.
Board of Directors and Executive Committee.
(a) There shall be a board of directors, consisting of one person, if practical, from each line of business represented in this organization. Each director may himself, or by request of another, call the members in the same line of business together at any time. In case of a tie vote on such questions as may arise at such time, the full board of directors at their next regular meeting may decide same by secret ballot.

(b) The executive board shall consist of three members, including the president. They shall be elected by and from the board of directors. The executive board shall have active charge of the association's affairs. The president shall OK all requisitions for all necessary requirements which have been previously approved by the executive board, and to successfully maintain the Grand Rapids Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

ARTICLE VI.
Election.
The officers and board of directors shall be elected at annual elections, which shall be held at the regular meeting in February.

ARTICLE VII.
Vacancies.
(a) Vacancies among the officers or the board of directors, shall be filled at the first regular meeting, after such occur, by a vote of the members, providing that the vacancy on the board of directors must be filled from the same line of business from which the vacancy occurs if possible.

(b) If any officer or member of the executive committee shall be absent from the regular meetings three consecutive times without a reasonable excuse, his office shall be declared vacant by the presiding officer, and another appointed by the president to fill the vacancy.

ARTICLE VIII.
Quorum.
Two members of the executive committee shall constitute a quorum. A majority of the members of the board of directors shall constitute a quorum of that body. Fifteen members at any regular meeting shall constitute a quorum of that body. It is impossible to secure a quorum of members at regular meetings the board of directors shall have full power to act. Special meetings may be called by the president or vice-president or upon the request of the secretary, also upon the request of three members.

ARTICLE IX.
Meetings.
The regular meetings shall be held on the second Monday of each month. The executive board shall meet when called by the secretary or president. No notice need be given of regular meetings as bulletins will remind members of same. All members are supposed to remember the date. All members must be notified of special meetings either by letter or telephone personally, each member (whether person, firm or corporation) shall be entitled to one representative and one vote.

ARTICLE X.
Complaints.
It shall be the duty of every member to report the violation of the rules of this association through the secretary to the board of directors, who shall investigate and endeavor to adjust same. All such complaints are to be made in writing.

ARTICLE XI.
Advertising Committee.
The advertising, subscription and donation committee shall consist of three members to be appointed by the president. It shall be a secret committee, known only to the president and secretary or credit manager. The duties of this committee shall be to closely investigate all advertising placed and to make recommendations as to advertising matter or proposition until same has the OK of the secretary.

ARTICLE XII.
Delinquent Employees.
Members should endeavor to have their employees pay their bills promptly.

ARTICLE XIII.
Bulletins.
A membership bulletin shall be issued weekly and copy of same shall be sent to the State secretary. It shall contain credit and such other information as shall be of value to members. No person's account shall be bulletined until 3 official letters of the association have been mailed to said person and the official statement presented to him by the secretary or credit manager, who shall make every reasonable effort to secure settlement. If all such efforts as set forth in the preceding paragraph fail the following issue of the bulletin shall advise the members.

ARTICLE XIV.
The object of Article 13 is to avoid business dealings with unreliable and irresponsible persons, and not to prevent business relations between any such unreliable and irresponsible person, such member always acting at his own discretion.

ARTICLE XV.
Collections.
(a) The collection service will be open to the members only. All accounts must be made up separately with proper quotations concerning the history of the case attached to each account.

(b) If an account has been filed in the secretary's office which has to be handled by correspondence, a fee of ten (10) cents to cover cost on the follow-up letter system must accompany each account. A fee of 10 per cent shall be charged on all accounts of \$5.00 or over. Minimum fee 50 cents.

(c) Collection charges beyond 10 per cent shall be by mutual agreement between the creditor and the association's secretary or credit manager.

ARTICLE XVI.
Committees.
Committees for various purposes may be named by the presiding officer at any regular meeting, or by the president upon request at any time. The different standing committees shall be: Committee on legislation, on progress, on trade relation, and auditing.

ARTICLE XVII.
Any member who violates the constitution and by-laws of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin shall forfeit his membership and bulletin discontinued.

ARTICLE XVIII.
Amendments.
Amendments to this constitution and by-laws may be made at any regular meeting, provided notice has been given at the meeting previous and by a two-third vote of the members present.

ARTICLE XIX.
All delegates to state and national convention shall be elected by ballot at a regular meeting of the association.

ARTICLE XX.
Rules of Order.
Roberts' rules of order shall be the parliamentary guide in matters not herein provided.

ARTICLE XXI.
An auxiliary Boosters' Club to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Grand Rapids may be organized at any time. They shall elect a president, who shall be a member of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Grand Rapids, also a vice-president and treasurer. The permanent secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Grand Rapids shall act as secretary of the auxiliary Boosters' Club. This organization shall in no wise have access to any of the privileges, benefits or information of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. But the association shall give its moral, mental, progressive and representative support to the auxiliary Boosters' Club.

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ARTICLE XXII.
Order of Business.
Call to order, roll call of the members, reading of minutes of previous meeting, report of standing committees, report of board of directors, receiving and reading of the communications, unfinished business, new business, secretary's report and adjournment.

Headquarters, Wood County Post, Number 22, G. A. R.
WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has called from our midst, comrade A. Abrams to the Great Beyond, and WHEREAS, Our deceased comrade has endeavored himself in the hearts of all by his public life as a citizen and patriotic services as a soldier, always willing to help a worthy comrade and friend, and WHEREAS, The death of comrade Abrams has caused an opening in our ranks which can never be filled, and his memory shall always be cherished
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the G. A. R. Post Number 22 of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, extend and they do hereby extend a resolution of sympathy to the family of our deceased brother, and spread on the minutes of the Post and published in each of the Grand Rapids papers as a token of our esteem and sympathy for our deceased comrade and friend.

W. A. Keyes,
W. A. Owens,
E. C. Smith,
Committee.

Ladies and Gentlemen.
—If you have sore, sweaty feet with a bad odor, or the same trouble beneath the arms, Barker's Antiseptic will knock it in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill Co., and Edw. M. Coyle.

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North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

New Books at Library.

The following books are now ready for circulation at the Public Library. Anderson—Farmer of Tomorrow. Child—Efficient Kitchen. A practical book for the homemaker, either with or without a maid. Davenport—Miniatures, Ancient and Modern. Farrar—Life of Christ, as Represented in Art. Forris—Pete Crowther, Salesman. Goodrich—Russia in Europe and Asia. Hayden—Chairs on Old Prints. Thacker—Richard Wagner. Lewis—Our Mr. Wrenn. Lincoln—Capt. Dan's Daughter. Murphy—Athletic Training. The author, a college coach for nearly thirty years, describes the principles of correct training in practically all field and track athletics for the amateur. He also gives advice on the diet, preparing for a contest, injuries and their treatment.

One Year of Pieterot. The author gives a vivid picture of the horrors of a war with the latest scientific equipment. Interesting as a story and convincing as a plea for peace. Peaks—The Bible, Its Origin, Its Significance, and Its Abiding Worth. Sontheimer—Poetical Works. VanSchake—Sweet Apple Cove. White—First Step. Whitbeck—Party Years of It. "The history of democracy's progress in a mid-western city," but more the revelation of an artist who, while he served in ungenial surroundings, worked out a social philosophy for himself and a vision of the future American city.

World Set Free. A description of the world written from the viewpoint of about 2,000 A. D. The last war has been fought and a world state formed. Interesting and sells one's imagination to work. Children's Books. Alshuler—Guns of Bull Run. Alshuler—Guns of Shiloh. Brooks—Boy Soldiers. Partridge—Folly Gate Motor Club. Hill—Young Farmer. Klingensmith—Household Stories. Roberts—Kindred of the Wild. Smith—Holland Stories. Wade—Our Little Swiss Cousin. Williamson—John and Betty's Irish History Visit.

Oh Say, Ladies
—Barker's Antiseptic will knock that offensive and disagreeable odor from perspiration of the feet or beneath the arms in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill Co., and Edw. M. Coyle.

CHEAP COLONIST FARES

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
—Daily September 24th to October 8th the Chicago and North Western Rys. will place on sale low-fare and way Colonist tickets to many points in Colorado, Utah, California, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. For rates and detailed information, call on local ticket agent, Chicago and North Western Ry. P. P. Kohler Agent.

Bean Gets the Money.
A. P. Bean of the town of Hansen got away with several first and second premiums at the Marshfield fair with his showing of Guernseys. The size of his herd took the sweepstakes, and he was offered \$500 for the animal as soon as the award was made. Thos. White of Vesper pulled down several first and second ribbons with his Jerseys.

—There is an abundance of good clean fun in "Way Down East." Those who have seen this sterling play can't forget "Holler." Neither can they forget "The Village Choir." The heavenly characters, the lovable charm of the heroine, the quaint sincerity of the authors, the determined position of the Squire, the admirable sincerity and faithfulness of the Squire's son, and the reality of the other characters. When "Way Down East" comes to Daly's theatre, Friday Sept. 11, the treat of the season can be expected.

COLTS VS. CHILDREN.

The average American horse owner is particularly anxious to have a good judge of horses. He can size up an animal with a keen eye for values. He knows the proper signs, at least, of spavin, glanders, heaves, blind staggers, thrush, etc. He can form a good estimate of staying powers, digestion, disposition, the qualifications for draught or driving purposes. And when he is in doubt he knows the value of consulting a neighbor or a veterinary surgeon, who knows more. The average American parent is a much less capable judge of children. He knows little or nothing about the coarser signs and significance of adenoids, enlarged tonsils, weak feet and ankles, enlarged glands, curved spines, rickets, indigestion, swollen chests, lameness, etc. And appearances would indicate that he doesn't care. Of course appearances are wrong. He does care; he wants to know, but it is not so easy to learn.

When an owner decides that his horse may have speed and a chance to win fame and money on the race track, the owner will employ the best available trainer to develop him. He will make as certain as he can that the trainer knows horses, will not over-train, or overstrain him. He must be assured that "the string" of pupils rears is not so long but that the trainer can give the necessary amount of time.

When his child is ready for school, does he choose a trainer who knows children, who will recognize physical defects, the signs of physical or mental fatigue (what the horse man calls "going track sour"?). Very seldom!

And how is he likely to receive the suggestion that a medical school inspector, or school nurse be employed? Isn't he pretty apt to say: "Taxes are too high this year." If he doesn't go further and say: "I've got no time for these new fangled notions anyway."

Parents have changed their viewpoint. 6000 American school children will continue to die each year from preventable diseases. Young men and women will continue to die from consumption contracted in childhood; taxpayers will continue to build jails, reform schools, prisons and insane asylums to accommodate the misfits. The impractical "document" can wait, if they must. Some day the public will recognize the fact that children are worth as much as horses. Perhaps, by that time, the horse will have been displaced by the automobile. Who can say?

Clever Crooks.

Monomaniacal crooks are warned to be on their guard as a swindling game is being worked in many cities in the state. It is thought that the men who are working the game will come here. One of the swindlers goes into a store and makes a small purchase, tendering a \$20 bill and getting the change. Soon after this his confederate enters and also makes a small purchase, giving either a \$1 or \$5 bill in payment. When he receives his change he makes a protest to the clerk, saying that he gave a \$20 bill. This contention is disputed by the clerk or storekeeper, whereupon the confederate quotes, by way of proof, the serial number of the \$20 bill. The clerk looks at the \$20 bill in the drawer and sees one with the serial number quoted by the fraudster, whereupon the procedure is to give change for the larger bill. The second man always quotes the serial number of the bill given by the first man, and unless the clerk is put on his guard a number of places are apt to be victimized by the clever pair. It is said that in one of the southern Wisconsin towns the crooks gathered more than \$150 during the past few days. Monomaniacal News.

J. J. JEFFREY

LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

Free Service

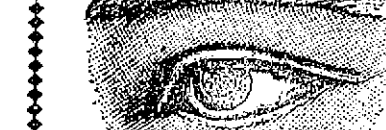
A great many city banks now charge 50 cents a month for their services in handling checking accounts under \$100.00. That is about what the accounting costs them, and it is worth the price to the customer. It assures him safety, automatic book-keeping, convenience of checking, etc. But WE GIVE YOU THIS SERVICE FREE. We are glad to help you make your account grow until it is more profitable to both of us. Don't wait until you get more money, but start now.

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Savings Deposits made on or before Saturday September 12th, will draw interest from September 1st.

JOHN W. ARNEY

Optical Specialist



OPTOMETRIST

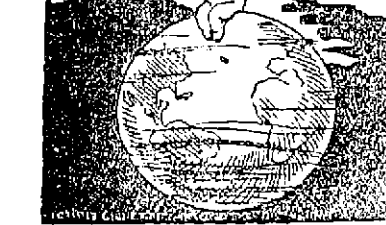
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Lowest Standard Prices. Results Absolutely Guaranteed

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ON TOP



WE ARE THE LEADERS

In the making of flour. Others may follow and imitate our style and policy, and it may be good so far as it goes, but it is not the "real article." We have gained.

Our Position On Top

by keeping in mind this fact—every one who deals with us is treated so well that he comes again and brings his friends.

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DALY'S THEATRE,

Return Engagement by Popular Demand, SEPTEMBER 17th

A Clean Play of Infinite Power

(By the Dramatic Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.)

And the fellows who are always maintaining that low wages and vicious industrial conditions play no part in supplying prostitutes to the traffic don't want to see this drama. If they don't want their unintelligent consciences jolted.

"The Traffic" has been called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of white slavery. We are glad to so call it. We only hope that it can hit white slavery as effectively as Mrs. Stowe's story hit black slavery.

"THE TRAFFIC"

The true story of the present day commerce in girls. Distorts Nothing, Conceals Nothing, Evades Nothing.

SMASHING THE RECORD EVERYWHERE

Written by a Woman, About Women, For Women and for those who revere American Womanhood.

Special Notice. This is not a play for the young and immature—Girls under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents or guardians. Seats on sale at Daly's Drug Store. Telephone 334.

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

MAIL ORDERS NOW.

Avoid the Rush.

WHITE SLAVERY

LAID BARE IN THE MOST REMARKABLE PLAY OF THE DAY

Now Breaking All Records

THE TRAFFIC

By Rachel Marshall and Oliver Bailey

The Land of Broken Promises

A Stirring Story
of the Mexican
Revolution

By DANE COOLIDGE

Author of
"The Fighting West"
"The Texan," Etc.
Illustrations by Don J. Levin

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

"Now she strikes it!" he announced, as the ramble turned into a roar; but the roar grew louder, there was a crash as the trucks struck a curve, and then a great metal ore-car swung round the point, rode up high as a hill the reverse and, speeding by as if shot from a catapult, swept through the yard; smashed into a freight car, and leaped, car and all, into the creek. "They've knocked my dynamite!" said the roadmaster, starting on a run for the shops. "Who'll go with me to put another one?" he yelled, as he ran on the curve—that'll call for no more than a clamber and a wrench!"

"I'll go!" volunteered Bud and the man who stood guard, and as startled sleepers roused up on every side and ran toward the scene of the wreck they dashed down the hill together and threw a handcar on the track.

"Then, with what tools they could get together, and a spare derrick on the front, they pumped madly up the canyon, holding their breaths at every curve for fear of what they might see. If there was one runaway car there was another, for the rebels were beginning an attack.

Already on the ridges above them the clouds had been broken, and a lot of two or three made it evident that they were the mark. But with three strong men at the handles they made the handcar jump. The low hills sloped behind them. They rounded a point and the open track lay before them, with something—

"Jump!" shouted the roadmaster, and as they tumbled down the bank they heard a crash behind them and their handcar was knocked into kindling wood.

It was a close call for all three men, and there had been but an instant between them and death, a death by the most approved fighting method of the revolutionists, methods which kept the fighters out of harm's way.

"Now up to the track!" the roadmaster panted, as the derrick swept on down the line. "Find some tools—we'll take out a rail!"

With frantic eagerness he toiled up the hill and attacked a behemoth, and Bud and the young guard searched the hillside for tools to help with the work. They fell to with sledge and clawbar, tapping off rails, jerking out spikes, and heaving to loosen the rail—and then once more that swift-moving something loomed up suddenly on the track.

"Up the hill!" commanded the roadmaster, and as they scrambled into a gulch, a wild locomotive belching smoke and steam like a fire engine, was rushing past them, struck the loose rail, and leaped into the creek bed. A moment later, as it crashed its way down to the water, there was an explosion that shook the hills. They

Before that could be permitted the Americans would probably take a hand at the fight, while the great majority of the women in the house were Mexican, there were a few Americans, and they would be protected regardless of international complications. But Gracia Aragon was not an American, and she could not claim the protection of these countrymen of hers.

The possession of the town; the arms of the defenders; food, clothing and horses to ride—none of these would satisfy them. They would demand the rich Spanish landowners to be held for ransom, the women first of all. And all these women had to be kept up in the case, and none would bring a bigger ransom than Gracia Aragon.

Bud pondered upon the outcome as the emissaries wrangled on the hillside, and then he went back to the corral to make sure that his horse was safe. Copper Bottom, too, might be held for ransom, and he knew the rebels as he did, Hooker foresaw a different fate, and rather than see him become the mount of some rebel captain he had determined, if the town surrendered, to make a dash.

Ridley by night and hiding in the hills by day he could get to the border in two days. All he had to do was to get the horse for the trip and he would be ready for anything.

So he hurried down to the hotel again and was just making a sack of food fast to his saddle when he heard a noise behind him and turned to face Aragon. The old, hunted look came back into his eyes, he seemed to shrink before the stern gaze of the Texan, and, as the memory of his past misdeeds came over him, he turned as if to flee.

But there was a smile, an amused and tolerant smile, about the American's mouth, and even for that look of understated but barbed hatred and seemed to thank him. He was broken now, thrown down from his pedestal of arrogance and conceit, and as Hooker did not offer to shoot him at sight he turned back to him like a lost dog that seeks but a kind word.

Bud knew that Aragon was entirely at his mercy, that he had clutched the arrogant Spaniard by the throat, and it was almost worth the anxiety he felt for this man's daughter to see the father cowed. Aragon

As for the Mendozas and their Sonoran miners, they were properly chagrined at what had happened. They had sworn to Santa Guadalupe to fight it out with hand grenades. Even as their leaders wrangled the Mexican powder men were busily manufacturing bombs, and all the while the superintendent was glancing to the south, for swift couriers had been sent to Alvarez, the doughty Spanish leader of the hot country, to beg him to come to their relief.

Twice before Alvarez had met the rebels. The first time he spoke them well and they ran off all his horses. The second time he armed his Yaquis and Yaqui Mayo rancheros against them and drove them from his domain, inflicting a sanguinary punishment.

Since then he had been itching to engage them in a pitched battle, and when the word came that they were coming, he armed with repeating rifles, would follow at his back, and even with his boasted thousands Bernardo Bravo could hardly withstand their valor. So, while the rebels parleyed, demanding a ransom of millions and threatening to destroy the town, the defenders argued and reasoned with them, hoping to kill the time until Alvarez should arrive.

In the open space in front of the house the refugees gathered in an anxious group, waiting for messengers from the front, and as Hooker walked among them he was aware of the malignant glances of Aragon. There were other glances as well, for he had won great favor with the ladies by ditching the powder train, but none from Gracia or her mother.

Bud would not have admitted that he resented this lack of appreciation on the part of Gracia. In fact he hardly minded it. He did resent it, but he watched anxiously for any sign of approval from this girl who was to be his partner's bride should he conduct her safely to the border.

From the beginning the Senora Aragon had treated him as a stranger, according to the code of her class, and Hooker had never attempted to intrude. But if Gracia still remembered that she was an American girl at heart, she forgot to show it to him. To all she was now the proud Spanish lady, thrown with the common people by the stress of circumstances, but far away from them in her thoughts.

The conference between the leaders dragged on and messengers came and went with the news—then, after hours of debate, the emissaries came back on the run. Even at that they narrowly escaped, for the rebels opened fire upon them from the ridge, and before they could get back to cover the dandy, Manuel del Rey, received a bullet hole through the crown of his hat.

A grim smile flickered across Bud's face as he saw the damage it had wrought, for he knew that Aragon was in the bill—and a bullet shot down at him. Some trace of what was in his mind must have come to Del Rey as he halted in the shelter of the house, for he regarded the Ameri-



"I'm Going to Get Those Papers!"

desire to escape. "I can get them while you saddle my horse!"

"Where?" demanded Hooker craftily.

"From the agente mineral!" answered Aragon. "I have a great deal of influence with him, and—"

"Bastante!" exploded Bud in a voice which made Aragon jump. "Enough! If you can get them, I can! And we shall see, Senor Aragon, whether this palio of mine will give me some influence too!"

"Then you will take them?" faltered Aragon as Hooker started to go. "You will take them and leave me for Bernardo Bravo to—"

"Listen, senor!" exclaimed Hooker, halting and advancing a threatening forefinger. "A man who can hire four men to do his dirty work needs no protection from me. You understand that—no? Then listen again. I am going to get those papers. If I hear a word from you I will send you to join your four men."

He touched his gun as he spoke and strode out into the open, where he would do his dirty work under the protection from me. You understand that—no? Then listen again. I am going to get those papers. If I hear a word from you I will send you to join your four men."

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CHAPTER XXIV.

In a land of class privilege and official graft it is often only in times of anarchy that a poor man can get his rights. For eight months Hooker had battled against the petty intrigue of Aragon and the agente mineral, and then suddenly, when the times turned to a war, he found the agente rose up and claimed his own, holding out his brawny right hand and demanding the concession of his mine.

In a day the whirlwind of fortune had turned, and it was the fighting man who dominated. He spoke quietly and made no noise, but the look in his eyes was enough, and the agente gave him his papers. Then he wrote out a receipt for the mining tax and Bud stepped forth like a king.

With his papers inside his shirt and a belt of gold around his waist there was nothing left in Mexico for him. Once on his horse and headed for the border he would be safe. He had no doubt in his mind that he could get to the border in two days. All he had to do was to get the horse for the trip and he would be ready for anything.

So he hurried down to the hotel again and was just making a sack of food fast to his saddle when he heard a noise behind him and turned to face Aragon. The old, hunted look came back into his eyes, he seemed to shrink before the stern gaze of the Texan, and, as the memory of his past misdeeds came over him, he turned as if to flee.

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THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

As for the Mendozas and their Sonoran miners, they were properly chagrined at what had happened. They had sworn to Santa Guadalupe to fight it out with hand grenades. Even as their leaders wrangled the Mexican powder men were busily manufacturing bombs, and all the while the superintendent was glancing to the south, for swift couriers had been sent to Alvarez, the doughty Spanish leader of the hot country, to beg him to come to their relief.

Twice before Alvarez had met the rebels. The first time he spoke them well and they ran off all his horses. The second time he armed his Yaquis and Yaqui Mayo rancheros against them and drove them from his domain, inflicting a sanguinary punishment.

Since then he had been itching to engage them in a pitched battle, and when the word came that they were coming, he armed with repeating rifles, would follow at his back, and even with his boasted thousands Bernardo Bravo could hardly withstand their valor. So, while the rebels parleyed, demanding a ransom of millions and threatening to destroy the town, the defenders argued and reasoned with them, hoping to kill the time until Alvarez should arrive.

In the open space in front of the house the refugees gathered in an anxious group, waiting for messengers from the front, and as Hooker walked among them he was aware of the malignant glances of Aragon. There were other glances as well, for he had won great favor with the ladies by ditching the powder train, but none from Gracia or her mother.

Bud would not have admitted that he resented this lack of appreciation on the part of Gracia. In fact he hardly minded it. He did resent it, but he watched anxiously for any sign of approval from this girl who was to be his partner's bride should he conduct her safely to the border.

From the beginning the Senora Aragon had treated him as a stranger, according to the code of her class, and Hooker had never attempted to intrude. But if Gracia still remembered that she was an American girl at heart, she forgot to show it to him. To all she was now the proud Spanish lady, thrown with the common people by the stress of circumstances, but far away from them in her thoughts.

The conference between the leaders dragged on and messengers came and went with the news—then, after hours of debate, the emissaries came back on the run. Even at that they narrowly escaped, for the rebels opened fire upon them from the ridge, and before they could get back to cover the dandy, Manuel del Rey, received a bullet hole through the crown of his hat.

A grim smile flickered across Bud's face as he saw the damage it had wrought, for he knew that Aragon was in the bill—and a bullet shot down at him. Some trace of what was in his mind must have come to Del Rey as he halted in the shelter of the house, for he regarded the Ameri-

can sternly as Aragon spoke rapidly in his ear. But if they planned vengeance between them the times were not right, for a battle of arms came from the lower town and the captain was up and away to marshal his men to the defense.

So far in the siege Del Rey had kept under cover, patrolling the streets and plaza and letting the volunteers fight, but now the war had shifted to his territory and his ruses were running like mad. For, matching treachery against deceit, the rebel leaders had sent men around to slip up near the town and at the first fusillade from the hillside they came charging up the creek.

Then it was that the ever-watchful rurales proved their worth. As the rebels appeared in the open they ran against the outgoing houses and, flitting from the front, checked them, and the advance until the miners could come to their aid.

But in the confusion another party of rebels had rushed down the gulch from the west, and while the fight was going on in the lower town they found lodgment in a big adobe house. And now for the first time there was fighting in earnest—the house-to-house fighting that is seen at its worst in Mexico. While women screamed in the casa grande and the Americans paced to and fro on the hill, the boom of a dynamite bomb marked the beginning of hand-to-hand.

If there was to be a casualty list in this long-looked-for battle of Fortuna, the time was at hand when they could begin counting the dead.

With a fearlessness born of long familiarity with explosives the Sonoran miners advanced valiantly with hand grenades—baking powder cans filled with dynamite and studded with stilette caps. Digging fiercely through wall after wall they approached unperceived by the enemy and the first bomb, flung from a roof, filled the adobe with wounded and dead.

A dense pall of yellowish smoke rose high above the town and, as bomb after bomb was exploded and the yell of the miners grew louder with each success, the stunned invaders broke from cover and rushed helter-skelter up the gulch. Then there was a prodigious shouting from the Sonorans and more than one triumphant grenadier swung his can of giant powder by the string and let it smash against the hill in a terrific detonation.

In the big house all was confusion. Soon the cheers of the defenders heralded victory and, in spite of all efforts to restrain them, the wives of the miners rushed into the open to gaze upon the triumph of their menfolk.

On the hilltop the ineffective rebel riders rose up from behind their stone wall to stare, until suddenly they, too, were seized with a panic and ran to and fro like ants. Then, around the curve below the concentrator, a tall man came dashing up on a pure white horse, and behind him, charging in the same way, were the warlike Yaquis of Alvarez, their new rifles gleaming in the sun.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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ROAST BEEF, MEDIUM

A Business Adventure of Emma McChesney
By EDNA FERBER

Author of "Dawn O'Hara," "Battered Side Down," etc.

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There is a journey compared to which the travels of Bunyan's hero were a summer evening's stroll. The Pilgrims by whom this forced march is taken belong to a malignant fraternity, and are known as traveling men. Sample case in hand, trunk key in pocket, cigar in mouth, brown derby tilted at an angle of ninety, each young and untired traveler starts on his journey down that road which leads through morasses of chicken à la Creole, over greasy mountains of queen fritters made doubly perilous by slippery glaciers of rum sauce, into formidable jungles of breaded veal chops threaded by sanguine and deadly streams of tomato gravy, past sluggish mires of dreadful things en cascade, over hills of corned beef hash, across shaggy quagmires of veal place, plunging into fogs of slaw, until, haggard, weary, digestion shattered, camp of roast beef, medium Once there, he never again strays, although the pond-poured, white-topped siren sings in his ear the praises of Irish stew, and pork with apple sauce.

Emma McChesney was eating her solitary supper at the Berger house at Three Rivers, Mich. She had arrived at the roast beef haven many years



Emma McChesney.

before. She knew the digestive perils of a small town hotel dining room as a guide on the snow-covered mountain knows each treacherous pitfall and chaunt. Ten years on the road had taught her to recognize the deadly snare that lurks in the seemingly calm bosom of mixed chicken with cream sauce. Not for her the imperishable mysteries of a hamburger and onions. It had been a struggle, brief but terrible, from which Emma McChesney had emerged triumphant, her complexion and figure saved.

No more metaphor. On with the story, which left Emma at her safe and solitary supper.

She had the last number of the Dry Goods Review propped up against the vinegar cruet, and the Worcestershire, and the salt shaker. Between conscientious, but disinterested mouthfuls of medium roast beef, she was reading the snappy ad set forth by her firm's bitterest competitors, the Strauss Sans-Silk Skirt company. It was a good reading ad. Emma McChesney, who had forgotten more about petticoats than the average skirt salesman ever knew, presently allowed her lukewarm beef to grow cold and flabby as she read. Somewhere in her subconscious mind she realized that the hanky hand waitress had placed some one opposite her at the table. Also, subconsciously, she heard him order liver and bacon, with onions. She told herself that as soon as she reached the bottom of the column she'd look up to see who the fool was. She never arrived at the column's end.

"I just hate to tear you away from that love lyric; but if I might trouble you for the vinegar—"

Emma groped for it back of her paper and shoved it across the table without looking up.

"—and the Worcester—"

One eye on the absorbing column, she passed the tall bottle. But at its removal her prop was gone. The Dry Goods Review was too weighty for the salt shaker alone.

—and the salt. Thanks. Warm, isn't it?"

There was a double vertical from between Emma McChesney's eyes as she glanced up over the top of her Dry Goods Review. The frown gave way to a half smile. The glance settled into a stare.

"But then, anybody would have stared. He expected it," she said, after a moment, in telling about it. "I've seen matinee idols, and tailors' supplies salesmen, and Julian Ellings, but this boy had any male professional beauty I ever saw, looking as handsome and dashing as a bowl of cold oatmeal. And he knew it."

Now, in the ten years that she had been out representing T. A. Buck's featherloom petticoats, Emma McChesney had found it necessary to make a rule or two for herself. In the strict observance of one of these she had become past mistress in the fine art of concealing the warm advances of fresh and friendly salesmen of the op-

posite sex. But this case was different, she told herself. The man across the table was little more than a boy—an amazingly handsome, astonishingly impudent, cockily confident boy, who was staring with insolent approval at Emma McChesney's trim, skirt-waisted figure, and her fresh, attractive coloring, and her well-cared-for hair beneath the smart summer hat.

"It isn't in human nature to be as good looking as you are," spoke Emma McChesney, suddenly, being a person who never trifled with half-way measures. "I'll bet you have had teeth, or an impediment in your speech."

The gorgeous young man smiled. His teeth were perfect. "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers," he announced, glibly. "Nothing missing there, is there?"

"Must be your morals then," retorted Emma McChesney. "My! My! And on the road! Why, the trail of bleeding hearts that you must leave all the way from Maine to California would probably make the Red sea turn white with ery."

The fresh young kid speared a piece of liver and looked soulfully up into the adoring eyes of the waitress who was hovering over him.

"Got any nice hot biscuits tonight, girl?" he inquired.

"I'll get you some, sure," wildly promised his handmaiden, and disappeared kitchenward.

"Brand new to the road, aren't you?" observed Emma McChesney, cruelly.

"What makes you think—"

"Liver and bacon, hot biscuits, Worcestershire," elucidated she. "No old timer would commit suicide that way. After you've been out for two or three years you'll stick to the Rock of Gibraltar—roast beef, medium Oh, I get wild now then, and order eggs if the girl says she knows the hen that laid 'em, but plain roast beef, unchlorinated, is the one best bet. You can't go wrong if you stick to it."

The good-like young man leaned forward, forgetting to eat.

"You don't mean to tell me you're on the road?"

"Why not?" demanded Emma McChesney, briskly.

"Oh, he, he!" said the handsome youth, throwing her a languishing look. "Any woman as pretty as you are, and with those eyes, and that hair, and figure—Say, little one, what are you going to do tonight?"

Emma McChesney sugared her tea, and stirred it, slowly. Then she looked up. "Tonight, you fresh young kid, you!" she said calmly. "I'm going to dictate two letters, explaining why business was rotten last week, and why it's going to pick up next week, and then I'm going to keep an engagement with a nine-hour beauty sleep."

"Don't get sore at a fellow. You'd take pity on me if you knew how I have to work to kill an evening in one of these town pump bars. Kill 'em! It can't be done. They die harder than the heroine in a ten, twenty, thirty. From supper to bedtime is twice as long as from breakfast to supper. Honest!"

But Emma McChesney looked inexorable, as women do just before they relent. Said she: "Oh, I don't know. By the time I get through trying to convince a bunch of customers that T. A. Buck's featherloom petticoat has every other skirt in the market looking like a piece of Fourth of July bunting that's been left out in the rain, I'm about ready to turn down the spread and leave a call for six thirty."

"Be a good fellow," pleaded the unquenchable one. "Let's take in all the nickel shows, and then see if we can't drown our sorrow in—"

Emma McChesney slipped a coin under her plate, crumpled her napkin, folded her arms on the table, and regarded the boy across the way with what our best talent calls a long, level look. It was so long and so level that even the airiness of the buxant youngster at whom it was directed began to lessen perceptibly, long before Emma began to talk.

"Tell me, young 'un, did any one ever refuse you anything? I thought not. I should think that when you realize what you've got to learn it would scare you to look ahead. I don't expect you to believe me when I tell you I never talk to fresh guys like you, but it's true. I don't know why I'm breaking my rule for you, unless it's because you're so unbelievably good looking that I'm anxious to know where the blench is. The Lord don't make 'em perfect, you know. I'm going to get out those letters, and then, if it's just the same to you, we'll take a walk. These nickel shows are getting on my nerves. It seems to me that if I have to look at one more western picture about a fool girl with her hair in a braid riding a show horse in the wilds of Clapham Junction and being rescued from a band of almost-indians by the handsome, but despised, eastern foot, or if I see one more of those historical pictures, with the women wearing costumes that are a cross between early Egyptian and late State street, I know I'll get hysterics and have to be carried shrieking up the aisle. Let's walk down Main street and look in the store windows, and use as far as the park and back."

"Great!" assented he. "Is there a perk?"

"I don't know," replied Emma McChesney. "But there is. And for your own good I'm going to tell you a few things. There's more to this traveling game than just knocking down on expenses, talking to every pretty woman you meet, and learning to ask for fresh white bread loaves at the Palmer house in Chicago. I'll meet you in the lobby at eight."

Emma McChesney talked steadily,

and even, and generously, from eight until eight-thirty. She talked from the great storehouse of practical knowledge which she had accumulated in her ten years on the road. She told the handsome young cut many things for which he should have been undyingly thankful. But when they reached the park—the cool, dim, moon-silvered park, its benches dotted with glimpses of white showing close beside a blur of black, Emma McChesney stopped talking. Not only did she stop talking, but she ceased to think of the boy seated beside her on the bench.

In the bandstand, under the arc light, in the center of the pretty little square, some neighborhood children were playing a noisy game, with many shrill cries, and much shouting and laughing. Suddenly, from one of the houses across the way, a woman's voice was heard, even above the clamor of the children.

"Fred-dee!" called the voice. "May-belle! Come, now."

And a boy's voice answered, as a child's voices have since Cain was a child playing in the Garden of Eden, and as boys' voices will as long as boys are: "Aw, ma, I ain't a bit sleepy. We just begun a new game, an' I'm leader. Can't we just stay out a couple of minutes more?"

"Well, five minutes," agreed the voice. "But don't let me call you again."

Emma McChesney leaned back on the rustic bench and clasped her



A strong arm encircled her shoulders.

strong, white hands behind her head, and stared straight ahead into the soft darkness. And if it had been light you could have seen that the bitter lines showing faintly about her mouth were outweighed by the sweet and gracious light which was glowing in her eyes.

"Fred-dee!" came the voice of command again. "May-belle! This minute, now!"

One by one the flying little figures under the arc light melted away in the direction of the commanding voices and home and bed. And Emma McChesney forgot all about fresh young kids and featherloom petticoats and discounts and bills of lading and sample cases and grouchy buyers. After all, it had been her protecting maternal instinct which had been aroused by the boy at supper, although she had not known it then. She did not know it now, for that matter. She was busy remembering just such evenings in her own life—summer evenings, filled with the high, shrill laughter of children at play. She, too, had stood in the doorway, making a funnel of her hands, so that her clear call through the twilight might be heard above the cries of the boys and girls. She had known how loath the little feet had been to leave their play, and how they had lagged up the porch stairs, and into the house. Years, whose memory she had tried to keep behind her, now suddenly loomed before her in the dim quiet of the little flower-scented park.

A voice broke the silence, and sent her dream-thoughts scattering to the winds.

"Honestly, kid," said the voice, "I could be crazy about you, if you'd let me."

The forgotten figure beside her woke into sudden life. A strong arm encircled her shoulders. A strong hand seized her own, which were clasped behind her head. Two warm, eager lips were pressed upon her lips, creating the little cry of surprise and wrath that rose in her throat.

Emma McChesney wrenched herself free with a violent jerk, and pushed him from her. She did not storm. She did not even rise. She sat very quietly, breathing fast. When she turned at last to look at the boy beside her it seemed that her white profile out of the darkness. The man thrank a little, and would have staggered something, but Emma McChesney checked him.

"You nasty, good-for-nothing, handsome young devil, you!" she said. "So you're married."

He sat up with a jerk. "How did you—what makes you think so?"

"That was a married kiss—a two-year-old married kiss, at least. No boy would get as excited as that about kissing an old stage like me. The chances are you're out of practice. I knew that if it wasn't teeth or impediment it must be morals. And it is."

She moved over on the bench until she was close beside him. "And, listen to me, boy," she leaned forward, impressively. "Are you listening?"

"Yes," answered the handsome young devil, shily.

"What I've got to say to you isn't so much for you sake, as for your wife's. I was married when I was eighteen, and stayed married eight years. I've had my divorce two years, and my boy is seventeen years old. Figure it out. How old is Ann?"

In the annual tribute of respect to Jean Jacques.

So France honors Rousseau. But of the 100,000,000 people who live under the flag of the American republic and all his petty sins, and gave to the world for the first and only time the spectacle of a man who dared to tell the whole truth about himself.

Despite these revelations, France does not leave to its ultra radicals and social outcasts the task of perpetuating Rousseau's memory. The foremost statesmen of the republic have joined

begin his confession of faith, written in the shadow of death, with the statement: "I believe in one God."—Chicago Journal.

Tethering Horse in Mexico. Many people are familiar with the deacon's horse in "David Harum," that "stated without hitching," but ordinary horses and kindred creatures are not built in this way, and so it is necessary to tie them to a post, or a iron ring in the pavement or wall, or to a heavy iron weight carried for the purpose

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ROAST BEEF, MEDIUM

A Business Adventure of Emma McChesney
By EDNA FERBER

Author of "Dawn O'Hara," "Buttered Side Down," etc.

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There is a journey compared to which the travels of Bunyan's hero were a summer evening's stroll. The Pilgrims who from this forced march taken belong to a malignant fraternity, and are known as traveling men. Sample case in hand, trunk key in pocket, cigar in mouth, brown derby at an angle of ninety, each young and untired traveler starts on his journey down that road which leads through mazes of chicken a la Croc, over greasy mountains of queen fellows made doubly perilous by slippery glaciers of rum sauce, into formidable jungles of breaded veal chops threaded by sanguine and deadly streams of tomato gravy, past sluggish mirages of dreadful things in casseroles, over hills of corned beef hash, across shaking quagmires of veal, flaccid, plunging into fountains of elav, until, haggard, weary, digestion shattered, confusion gone, he reaches the safe haven of roast beef, medium. Once there, he never again strays, although the pompadoured, white-aproned stenographers in his ear the praises of fresh stew, and pork with apple sauce.

Emma McChesney was eating her solitary supper at the Berger house at Three Rivers, Mich. She had arrived at the roast beef house many years

before. She knew the digestive perils of a small town hotel dining room as a guide on the snow-covered mountain knew each treacherous pitfall and chasm. Ten years on the road had taught her to recognize the deadly snare that lurks in the seemingly calm and muffled chicken with cream sauce. Not for her the impetuous mysteries of a hamburger and onion. It had been a struggle, brief but terrible, from which Emma McChesney had emerged triumphant, her complexion and figure saved.

No more metaphor. On with the story, which left Emma at her safe and solitary supper.

She had the last number of the Dry Goods Review propped up against the vinegar cruet, and the Worcestershire, and the salt shaker. Between conscientious, but disinterested mouthfuls of medium roast beef, she was reading the snappy ad set forth by her firm's bitterest competitors, the Strauss-Sans-it-Skirt company. It was a good reading ad. Emma McChesney, who had forgotten more about petticoats than the average skirt salesman ever knew, presently allowed her luke-warm head to grow cold and lumpy as she read. Somewhere in her subconscious mind she realized that the lanky head waitress had placed some one opposite her at the table. Also, subconsciously, she heard him order liver and bacon, with onions. She told herself that as soon as she reached the bottom of the column she'd look up to see who the fool was. She never arrived at the column's end.

"I just hate to tear you away from that lye; but if I might trouble you for the vinegar—"

Emma groped for it back of her paper and shoved it across the table without looking up.

"—and the Worcester—"

One eye on the absorbing column, she passed the salt bottle. But at its removal her prop was gone. The Dry Goods Review was too weighty for the salt shaker alone.

"—and the salt. Thanks. Warm, isn't it?"

Now, in the ten years that she had been out representing T. A. Buck's featherloom petticoats, Emma McChesney had found it necessary to make a rule or two for herself. In the strict observance of one of these she had become past mistress in the fine art of concealing the warm advances of fresh and friendly salesmen of the op-

posite sex. But this case was different, she told herself. The man across the table was little more than a boy—an amazingly handsome, astonishingly impudent, cockily confident boy, who was staring with insolent approval at Emma McChesney's trim, strait-waisted figure, and her fresh, attractive coloring, and her well-cared-for hair beneath the smart summer hat.

"It isn't in human nature to be as good looking as you are," spoke Emma McChesney, suddenly, being a person who never trifled with half-way measures. "I'll bet you have had teeth, or an impediment in your speech."

The gorgeous young man smiled. His teeth were perfect. "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers," he announced, glibly. "Nothing missing there, is there?"

"Must be your morals then," retorted Emma McChesney. "My! My! And on the road! Why, the trail of bleeding hearts that you must leave all the way from Maine to California would probably make the Red sea turn white with envy."

The fresh young kid speared a piece of liver and looked soulfully up into the adoring eyes of the waitress who was hovering over him.

"Got any nice hot biscuits tonight, glib?" he inquired.

"I'll get you some, sure," wildly promised his handmaiden, and disappeared lurching.

"Brand new to the road, aren't you?" observed Emma McChesney, cruelly.

"What makes you think—"

"Liver and bacon, hot biscuits, Worcestershire," elucidated she. "No old timer would commit suicide that way. After you've been out for two or three years you'll stick to the Rock of Gibraltar—roast beef, medium. Oh, I get wild now then, and order eggs if the girl says she knows the hen that laid 'em. I'll pick up next week, chloroformed, is the one best bet. You can't go wrong if you stick to it."

The god-like young man leaned forward, forgetting to eat.

"You don't mean to tell me you're on the road?"

"Why not?" demanded Emma McChesney, briskly.

"Oh, fie, fie!" said the handsome youth, throwing her a languishing look. "Any woman as pretty as you are, and with those eyes, and that hair, and figure—Say, little one, what are you going to do tonight?"

Emma McChesney sugared her tea, and stirred it, slowly. Then she looked up. "Tonight, you fresh young kid, you!" she said calmly. "I'm going to dictate two letters, explaining why business was rotten last week, and why it's going to pick up next week, and then I'm going to keep an engagement with a nine-hour beauty sleep."

"Don't get sore at a fellow. You'd take pity on me if you knew how I have to work to kill an evening in one of these town pump burges. Kill 'em! It can't be done. They die harder than the heroine in a ten, twenty, thirty. From supper to bedtime is a long haul. I'm up at breakfast to supper. Honest!"

But Emma McChesney looked inexorable, as women do just before they relent. Said she: "Oh, I don't know, by the time I get through trying to convince a bunch of customers that T. A. Buck's featherloom petticoat has every other skirt in the market looking like a piece of Fourth of July hunting. Let's leave out in the rain. I'm about ready to turn down the spread and leave a call for six thirty."

"Be a good fellow," pleaded the unquenchable one. "Let's take in all the nickel shows, and then see if we can't drown our sorrow in—"

Emma McChesney slipped a coin under her plate, crumpled her napkin, folded her arms on the table, and regarded the boy across the way with what our best talent calls a level, level look. It was so long and so level that even the airiness of the buoyant youngster at whom it was directed began to lessen perceptibly, long before Emma began to talk.

"Tell me, young 'un, did any one ever refuse you anything? I thought not. I should think that when you refused what you've got to learn, it would sound you to look ahead. I don't expect you to believe me when I tell you I never talk to fresh guys like you, but it's true. I don't know why I'm breaking my rule for you, unless it's because you're so unbelievably good looking that I'm anxious to know where the blemish is. The Lord don't make me perfect, you know. I'm going to get out those letters, and then, it's just the same to you, we'll take a walk. These nickel shows are getting on my nerves. It seems to me that if I have to look at one more western picture about a fool girl with her hair in a braid riding a show horse in the wilds of Clapham Junction and being rescued from a band of almost eastern tenderloin, or if I see one more of those historical pictures, with the women wearing costumes that are a cross between early Egyptian and late State street, I know I'll get hysterics and have to be carried shrieking up the aisle. Let's walk down Main street and look in the store windows, and up far as the park and back, and—"

"Great!" assented he. "Is there a park?"

"I don't know," replied Emma McChesney, "but there is. And for your own good I'm going to tell you a few things. There's more to this traveling game than just knocking down on expenses, talking to every pretty woman you meet, and leaving her. I was fresh white bread heels at the Palmer house in Chicago. I'll meet you in the lobby at eight."

Emma McChesney talked steadily,

and evenly, and generously, from eight until eight-thirty. She talked from the great storehouse of practical knowledge which she had accumulated in her ten years on the road. She told the handsome young cut many things for which he should have been unduly thankful. But when they reached the park—the cool, dim, moon-silvered park, its benches dotted with glimpses of white showing close beside a blur of black, Emma McChesney stopped talking. Not only did she stop talking, but she ceased to think of the boy seated beside her on the bench.

In the band-stand, under the arc light, in the center of the pretty little square, some neighborhood children were playing a noisy game, with many shrill cries, and much shouting and laughing. Suddenly, from one of the houses across the way, a woman's voice was heard, even above the clamor of the children.

"Fred-dee!" called the voice. "May-belle! Come, now."

And a boy's voice answered, as boys' voices have since. "Oh, was a child playing in the Garden of Eden, and as boys' voices will as long as boys are."

"Aw, ma, I ain't a bit sleepy. We just begun a new game, an' I'm leadin'. Can't we just stay out a couple of minutes more?"

"Well, five minutes," agreed the voice. "But don't let me call you again."

Emma McChesney leaned back on the rustic bench and clasped her

"I don't believe it," he flashed back. "You're not a day over twenty-six—anyway, you don't look it. I—"

"Thanks," drawled Emma. "That's because you've never seen me in negligee. A woman's as old as she looks with her hair on the dresser and bed only a few minutes away. Do you know why I was decent to you in the first place? Because I was foolish enough to think that you reminded me of my own kid. Every fond mamma is gump enough to think that every Greek god she sees looks like her own boy, even if her own happens to squint and have two teeth missing—which mine hasn't, thank the Lord! He's the greatest young—Well, now, look here, young 'un. I'm going to return good for evil. Traveling men and gusses should never marry. But as long as you've done it, you might as well start right. If you move from this spot till I get through with you, I'll yell police and murder. Are you ready?"

"I'm dead sorry, on the square, I am."

"Ten minutes later," interrupted Emma McChesney. "I'm dishing up a sermon, hot, for one, and you've got to choke it down. Whenever I hear a traveling man howling about his loneliness, and what a dog's life it is, and no way for a man to live, I always wonder what kind of a summer picnic he thinks it is for his wife. She's really a widow seven months in the year, without any of a widow's privileges. Did you ever stop to think

can get it as smooth as he likes it. That's part of what she calls going to the theater, and having a husband. And if there are children—"

There came a little, inarticulate sound from the boy. But Emma's quick ear caught it.

"Well, then, we'll call that one black mark less for her. But if there are children—and for her sake I hope there will be—she's father and mother to them. She brings them up, single-handed, while he's on the road. And the worst she can do is to say to them, 'Just wait until your father gets home. He'll hear of this.' But she's not! She doesn't object to her making a special effort to cook all those little things that he's been longing for on the road. Oh, there'll be a seat in heaven for every traveling man's wife—though at that, I'll bet most of 'em will find themselves stuck behind a post."

"You're all right!" exclaimed Emma McChesney's listener, suddenly. "How a woman like you can waste her time on the road is more than I can see. And—I want to thank you. I'm not such a fool—"

"I haven't let you finish a sentence so far, and I'm not going to yet. Wait a minute. There's one more paragraph to this sermon. You remember what I told you about old stagers, and the roast beef diet? Well, that applies right through life. It's all very well to trifle with the little side dishes at first, but there comes a time when you've got to quit fooling with the minced chicken, and the imitation lamb chops of this world, and settle down to plain, everyday roast beef, medium. That other stuff may tickle your palate for a while, but sooner or later it will turn on you, and ruin your moral digestion. You stick to roast beef, medium. It may sound prosaic, and unimaginative and dry, but you'll find that it wears in the long run. You can take me over to the hotel now. I've lost an hour's sleep, but I don't consider it wasted. And you'll oblige me by putting the stopper on any conversation that may occur to you between here and the hotel. I've talked until I'm so low on words that I'll probably have to sit featherlooms in sign language to get through."

They walked to the very doors of the Berger house in silence. But at the foot of the stairs that led to the parlor floor he stopped, and looked into Emma McChesney's face. His own was rather white and tense.

"Look here," he said. "I've got to thank you. That sounds idiotic, but I guess you know what I mean. As I ask you to forgive a heated little fellow, I haven't been so ashamed of myself since I was a kid. Why, if you knew Bess—if you knew—"

"I guess I know Bess, all right. I used to be a Bess myself. Just because I'm a traveling man it doesn't follow that I've forgotten the Bess feeling. As far as that goes, I don't mind telling you that I've got neuritis from sitting in that park with my feet in the damp grass. I can feel it in my back teeth, and by eleven o'clock it will be crawling over my left eye. With its little brothers doing a war dance up the side of my face. And, boy, I'd give last week's commissions if there was some one to whom I had the right to say: 'Henry, will you get up and get

me a hot-water bag for my neuralgia? It's something awful. And just open the left-hand lower drawer of the chiffonier and get out one of those gauze vests and then get me a safety pin from the tray on my dresser. I'm going to pin it around my head."

"Hasty Sightseeing."

Europeans want to talk of Americans as they rush through Europe with a guide book in one hand and a railroad timetable in the other, but an Englishman overheard on a New York bus the other day was in a class by himself for speed. "I've been up to the Metropolitan museum," he volunteered to a seatmate. "Bally fine place, but big. Took me an hour to see everything in it."

"Its Kind."

"Did you see where somewhere lately a judge decided the validity of a marriage by a kiss?"

"Well, I suppose a marriage service like that ought to be ranked as merely lip service."

"Chances."

"Does your husband ever gamble?"

"No," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "Sometimes I wish he would gamble a little instead of waiting for those sure things that somehow go wrong."

Perhaps the most original method conceivable for preventing a steed from wandering off is that adopted by the street merchants of Vera Cruz, Mexico, says the Wide World. Here donkeys, or "burros," as they are called, are the usual beasts of burden. Occasional-ly their masters leave them alone to attend to business or indulge in a few drinks and a chat at some corner cafe. On these occasions the owner simply ties up one leg of the burro, thus most effectually discouraging any tendency to run away.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

DOCTOR WU AS MATCHMAKER

Celestial Diplomat Tells of Success He Had in Bringing Together Two Fend Hearts.

"Once I was an involuntary matchmaker," says Wu Ting Fang in a romantic chapter of his book, "America Through the Spectacles of an Oriental Diplomat." Some years ago, during my first mission in Washington, I was invited to attend the wedding of the daughter of the chief justice of the Supreme court. When I entered the breakfast room, I saw the bridemaids and a number of young men.

"Going up to one of the bridesmaids, whom I had previously met, and who was the daughter of a senator, I asked her when it would be her turn to become a bride. She modestly said that she did not know, as she had not yet had an offer. Turning to the group of young men who were in the room, I jokingly remarked to one of them: 'This is a beautiful lady. Would you not like to marry her?' He replied: 'I shall be most delighted to.' Then I said to the young lady: 'Will you accept his offer?' She seemed slightly embarrassed, and said something to the effect that she did not know the gentleman, she could not give a definite answer.

"After a few days I met the young lady at an 'At Home' party, when she scolded me for being so blunt with her before the young man. I told her I was actuated by the best of motives. A few months later I received an invitation from the young lady's parents, asking me to be present at the wedding of their daughter. I thought I would go and find out whether the bridegroom was the young man whom I had introduced to the young lady, and as soon as I entered the house, the mother of the bride, to my agreeable surprise, informed me that it was I who had first brought the young couple together, and both the bride and the bridegroom heartily thanked me for my good offices."—Youth's Companion.

From Far-Off Alaska.

Mrs. Mary B. Hart of Alaska was the sole representative of women clubs in the territory at the recent convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Chicago. She wore a necklace of gold nuggets which she had dug out and washed herself. She represented the territory at the St. Louis world's fair.

Too much corn juice makes a man's voice husky.

SISTER'S TRICK

But It All Came Out Right.

How a sister played a trick that brought rosy health to a coffee fiend is an interesting tale:

"I was a coffee fiend—a trembling, nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging to the poison that stole away my strength. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it."

"One day my sister substituted a cup of piping hot Postum for my morning cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richness of it and remarked that the 'coffee' tasted fine but my sister did not tell me I was drinking Postum for fear I might not take any more."

"She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum instead of coffee until I grew stronger, more fearless, got a better color in my yellow cheeks and a clearness in my eyes, then she told me of the health-giving, nerve-strengthening life-saver she had given me in place of my morning coffee."

"From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice to telling the good this cereal drink did me. I will not try to tell it, for only after having used it can one be convinced of its merits."

Ten days' trial shows Postum's power to rebuild what coffee has destroyed.

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CANADA'S HUGE GRAIN BINS

Port Arthur Paper, Paved at the Mention of Kansas City Elevators.

From the Port Arthur (Canada) Evening Chronicle.

Kansas City gains the attention of the New York Evening Post and is given five inches of space in that admirable newspaper by reason of increasing the capacity of a grain elevator there. The Evening Post says: "When the additions and alterations to its huge grain elevator at Kansas City now under way are completed the Missouri Pacific-Railroad Mountain railroad will have one of the largest plants of its kind in the world."

The present capacity of the Kansas City plant is one million bushels. When it gains its promised stature and becomes "one of the largest in the world" it will have a capacity of 2,533,000 bushels.

At the mention of grain elevators the twin ports at the head of the lakes prick up their ears and take notice. The name of Lloyd-George at a Tory garden party, or of President Wilson at a bankers' convention catches attention no quicker than the word "elevator" in the hearing of a Port Arthur.

Fort William man. Toronto prides itself on its churches; Pittsburgh specializes on millionaires; Chicago has its pork and Boston its pork and beans—as for us, we rise to fame on the bins of our elevators, and he who says "one of the largest" about any old two-million-bushel outfit in Missouri must withdraw the statement or name the place and weapons.

If the Evening Post had said "one of the largest in Missouri," or in the general but expressive American phrase had said "some elevator," we wouldn't have minded it so much, but when it describes this stupendous Missouri receptacle as "one of the largest grain elevators in the world," then it is time to kick. Why two-million-bushel elevators are so common hereabouts that the secretary of the board of trade does not point them out to distinguished visitors. Nothing could show clearer than that what we think of two-million-bushel elevators.

When we have pointed to the 2,533,000-bushel C. N. R. elevator and the 2,500,000-bushel C. P. R. elevator and the 2,500,000-bushel C. I. R. elevator, we have pointed to the 2,500,000-bushel Dominion Government elevator which is only the first unit of what is to be a 30-million-bushel plant, by that time the air is so full of millions that the listener would be annoyed if we bothered him with mention of a mere two-million-bushel affair. So we just jump the balance together and describe the grand total of 45-million-bushel capacity already standing at the head of the lakes.

Upon the basis upon which Kansas City got five inches of space in the Evening Post we claim a complimentary wrywry of at least three columns in the article we would state that in one respect we are like Kansas City—when it is a question of big elevators we also are from Missouri.

Obsolete Platform.

"So you defy me? Did you not promise to love, honor, and obey?"

"I was married on that platform," admitted the wife, "but conditions have altered and I shall have to repudiate some of its planks."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The fellow who is always harping on one string soon gets out of tune with the world.

We admire a woman who prides herself on her ability to understand things without giving them a thought.

Winchester

Rifles For All Kinds of Hunting.

Winchester rifles are not the choice of any one special class, but of all intelligent sportsmen who go to the woods, the plains, or the mountains in quest of game. They are designed to handle all calibers and types of cartridges, to meet the requirements of all kinds of shooting, and can always be counted on to shoot where they are pointed when the trigger is pulled. Winchester rifles and Winchester cartridges are made for one another.

FREE! Send name and address on a postal card for our large illustrated catalogue.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE KIND THEY HAVE.

"My dear, what sort of thing do they do in those war balloons?"

"I guess they have parachutes."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Doan's Kidney Pills are a most reliable remedy for such ailments. When you have a headache, a sore throat, a cold, a cough, a fever, a pain in the back, a pain in the side, a pain in the stomach, a pain in the chest, a pain in the joints, a pain in the muscles, a pain in the nerves, a pain in the brain, a pain in the heart, a pain in the lungs, a pain in the kidneys, a pain in the bladder, a pain in the rectum, a pain in the vagina, a pain in the uterus, a pain in the ovaries, a pain in the fallopian tubes, a pain in the cervix, a pain in the perineum, a pain in the anus, a pain in the rectum, a pain in the sigmoid colon, a pain in the descending colon, a pain in the transverse colon, a pain in the ascending colon, a pain in the cecum, a pain in the appendix, a pain in the gallbladder, a pain in the pancreas, a pain in the spleen, a pain in the liver, a pain in the stomach, a pain in the intestines, a pain in the rectum, a pain in the sigmoid colon, a pain in the descending colon, a pain in the transverse colon, a pain in the ascending colon, a pain 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LOCAL ITEMS.

Will Diederich has accepted a position in the Nels grocery store.

Mrs. John Hollnuebler returned last week from Rochester, Minn.

Edward Comeau of Tonawanda is visiting at the home of Nicholas White.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto visited at the Geo. M. Otto home in Wausau on Sunday.

Edward Lynch of Milwaukee was in the city several days looking after some business matters.

Kenneth Smith and Clarence Christensen spent last week end visiting friends in Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gettis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore of Green Bay were guests at the A. C. and John Norlington homes on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sator of Marshfield visited with relatives in this city on Saturday and Sunday.

A. J. Freund is entertaining his mother, Mrs. H. J. Freund and sister, Miss Kate of Appleton this week.

Miss Ruby Huntington left yesterday for Joliet, Ill., where she will attend school during the coming year.

John Powers one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday.

Karl Zimmerman returned Saturday from Oshkosh where he has been visiting friends for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nason are in the city for a visit at the home of their daughter, Miss Calla Nason and sons Bert and Nello Nason.

Mrs. Chas. Hiltner and son Earl of Neenah returned to their home on Monday after a week's visit at the J. R. Ragan home.

Miss Edna DuFour of Marshfield returned to her home Monday after spending several days in the city as the guest of Miss Marion Atwood.

Mrs. Clarence Hamilton has gone to Oshkosh where she will keep house for her daughter Mabel who is teaching in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. Henry Halmer has returned from Chicago where she went as a delegate to the National convention of the Woman's Catholic Foresters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mindak have returned from a visit at Burlington. They were accompanied home by Miss Edna Sampson who will visit at their home for several days.

James Lynch returned the first of the week from Rochester, Minn., where he spent three weeks in the hospital having submitted to an operation for the removal of a goitre.

Mrs. J. S. DuBois, of Marquette, Mich., who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Frank Carey for several weeks expects to return to her home this week.

Paul Latus leaves on Thursday for Chicago where he will spend several days visiting with his daughters, Mrs. Paul Latus and Mrs. Cy Young. Mr. Latus will also attend the state fair at Milwaukee and visit with his son in Green Bay before returning.

John McDonald of Mauston, county surveyor of Juneau and Adams Co. and Otto Haugen, one of the prosperous farmers of Strum, Prairie were business visitors in the city on Tuesday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call from Mr. Hansen.

The funeral of Bessie Kings, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kings who died last week at Riverside hospital of typhoid fever, was held on Friday, interment being made at Calvary Cemetery, Rev. Redding officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franson entertained a number of their friends at their home on Birch street last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Franson's birthday. The guests were entertained at cards, followed by a luncheon.

Rev. J. George Bruner, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Edgar left for his home today after spending several days as the guest of Rev. Johnson of this city. Prof. Fred Y. Johnson, organist of the Wicker Park Lutheran church, Chicago, is also a guest of Rev. Johnson.

Try Tribune Want Ads.

SARATOGA.

School opened here Monday with Miss Fern Ross as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robinson and two children of Chicago are visiting at the home of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz and two children departed for their home in Chicago Monday after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietrich who have been spending the summer at the Chas. Dietrich home departed for their home in Chicago Saturday.

Master Donald Tesser of Nekosia is visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson.

Wm. Skar arrived home from Fond du Lac last Friday.

Mrs. M. P. Johnson and daughter Mabel spent Sunday at the Walter Tesser home near Nekosia.

C. W. Landberg is having an addition built to his house.

Mrs. Webber and children departed for their home in Thursday after spending six weeks at the Lundberg home.

Miss Britta Anderson who has been visiting at the Wm. Anderson home departed for her home in Chicago.

Miss Mabel Johnson arrived home Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in Eau Claire.

Dorothy Lundberg returned to Grand Rapids to continue her high school work.

Marion Hansen of Almond was in this vicinity one day last week.

Bernice Peterson spent a couple of weeks at Grand Rapids visiting her grandparents.

George Knutson is engaged in building a house for Fred Sager in Portage county.

Otto Meskan of Grand Rapids spent Labor Day in this vicinity hunting.

The M. Winegard family of New Rome spent Sunday at the J. P. Peterson home.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

MRS. J. TAYLOR.

TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio Corner Fourth and Madison Streets. Telephone 532.

J. A. GAYNOR

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts.

RUDOLPH.

Miss Agnes Van Hrt was shopping in your city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom of your city spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Van Hrt.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle in company with her mother Mrs. Geo. W. Baker and Mrs. Anna Sweeney of Grand Rapids, spent Friday taking in the sights at the Wausau Fair. It was a nice day and the exhibits and attractions were good.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins and children returned home Thursday evening. John is feeling better since his rest at the sanatorium.

Nick Ratelle and son Lloyd left early Tuesday morning for Stevens Point where they will spend the week. Nick took seven horses, a team of mares, one spring colt, one yearling, one two year old and two three year old stallions, up to the fair. They are all registered percherons. Dennis Ratelle went over with them but returned the same day.

Mr. A. L. Kijawa and son John departed on Monday for Prairie du Chien, where John will enter a Catholic High School. Mr. Kijawa will visit in Milwaukee and expects to return about Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rivers are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born Friday, Sept. 4th.

Bernie Mennier of your city returned home Saturday evening after visiting since Wednesday at the Nick Ratelle home.

Clayds Ratelle went home with Bernice Mennier Saturday evening and spent Sunday.

The Rudolph Telephone Company has bought the Joe Sharkey home where they will install their new switchboard and fit the front room up for the central office. The new manager has not been selected as yet.

Mrs. Oliver Akey returned home last Tuesday night from Birn where she spent a few days.

About thirty from here attended the Wausau Fair last Thursday.

St. Clements returned home Wednesday from Milwaukee where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and baby, Art Clark and daughter, Wealthy, all of Birn spent Sunday at the W. J. Clark home.

Agnes Van Hrt sewed for Mrs. Emma Slatery Monday and Tuesday. Agnes expects to leave the latter part of the week for a week's visit at Thorp.

ing over the arrival of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hams are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born Saturday, Sept. 5th.

Mrs. Oscar Roosen and son John arrived Saturday evening to become acquainted with her new grandson at the Will Hams home.

The house in which F. S. Root lives was struck by lightning during the storm Saturday morning. The lightning went down the chimney breaking it and damaging the walls in the interior. Considerable plaster and lath was torn off and Mrs. Root who was alone at the time was badly scared however, no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hamschldt served a chicken chowder on Sunday to a large number of their friends as a farewell, as they have sold their farm and will move into some rooms for the winter.

The Moravian Sunday school will meet in the Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. At 2:30 p. m. Rev. H. B. Johnson will hold preaching services. The Moravian congregation will hold a church council immediately after the close of the afternoon service to consider the matter of purchasing the Methodist church property.

Husbands.
A cynic says, a husband in the house may be a comfort, but a husband in heaven is a luxury.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this office.

PHYSICALLY FIT OR MISFIT?

Many children are breaking down under the strain of school attendance. In many cases the physical power of the bearers isn't equal to the load they are expected to carry.

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SARATOGA CENTER.

A severe electrical storm accompanied by hail visited this section Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen are expected home from Chicago Tuesday where they have been visiting the past week.

These rains that we have been having the past week are putting the ground in line shape for fall plowing and sowing.

Mrs. Frechette and family returned to their home in Grand Rapids Thursday after spending a week as a guest of her mother and her brothers M. F. Matthews.

The work on the Five Mile hills is nearing completion and will be appreciated by the travelling public.

The Sunday school people have installed a new organ in the school house.

Mrs. R. F. Johns and her guest Emma Kleis drove to Grand Rapids on Saturday to shop.

M. F. Matthews returned from the hay marsh Saturday being driven out by the heavy rain.

The primary election held Tuesday in the town hall was not very well attended.

The farmers in this vicinity are selling a good deal of poultry to Grand Rapids dealers.

Sometimes It's Himself.

When a man wears a flower in his buttonhole it indicates some woman is proud of him.—Atchison Globe.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this office.

Try Tribune Want Ads.

ALL MOULTING FOWLS.

SHOULD HAVE GOOD FEED.

When late summer rolls around and the hens begin to cast their feathers and droop around in lazy fashion or shuffle sand in some shady nook, then is the time that the egg basket returns with the bottom hardly covered, for it is the season of rest and transition commonly called "the moult."

But despite this falling away liberal feeding must not be discontinued. This is the hen's rightful vacation. She will repay her owner later on for the feed given her now.

Such is the belief of J. C. Halpin, poultryman of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, who urges that special care and attention be given to the menus of moulting fowls.

A generous supply of good feed is necessary throughout the moulting period. Of course a variety of feed is preferable, where possible to obtain.

Grass is apt to be dry and woody at this time of the year, and hence, the use of clipped alfalfa or other green forage plant as a supplement to the usual fresh "pickings" is recommended by Mr. Halpin in addition to liberal grain rations. Cabbage and fresh chopped vegetables and table scraps are also valuable.

Amelia Teska gave an old fashioned party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Yetter on Ninth street Monday. The guests, 30 in number were dressed in costumes of long ago. Mrs. Henry Yetter was the winner of the prize after an afternoon of bridge.

Esther Olson received the consolation prize.



Ask Yourself the Question

What do I need in lumber?

Then take out your pencil and make a memorandum of the various items and bring the bill to us for an estimate.

Of course, you might get an estimate somewhere else, if you care to, but don't buy a foot of material until you have learned our price.

There's a reason. And the reason is that we will give you as good lumber for less money, or better lumber for the same money than you can get elsewhere.

Nuff sed.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAVE YOU MONEY!

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

September 10th, 11th and 12th.

Linen Section

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Good quality unbleached Union Linen Toweling, special for three days only, per yard	6c
23x42 inch full bleached Turkish Towels, either in plain white or with colored borders, special for three days only, each	19c
18 inch full bleached Mercerized Napkins, hemmed, ready for use, special for three days, or while they last, per dozen	68c
17x52 inch Mercerized Scarfs for dresser or sideboard, hemstitched ends, special for three days, each	19c

Dress Goods Section

We want you to see our line of Dress Goods. We have the right materials at the right prices.

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday—36 inch Diagonal Dress Goods in a good line of colors, splendid for wear and makes a good looking garment, special for these three days, per yard	22c
36 inch all wool Serge, in all the desirable colors, regular 50c grade, Thursday, Friday and Sat., per yd.	43c

Let us show you our better grades in Dress Goods. We have the latest weaves and colors at money saving prices.

Ribbons

One lot of wide Ribbons in Plain, Plaid or Persian, special for three days, only, per yard

Flannels

One lot fine Kimono Flannels in beautiful patterns, Thursday, Friday, Saturday per yard

Bedding Section

Our bedding department is the most complete in this section of the state. Our assortments are large and our prices are the lowest. Note the special items for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

64x76 inch Cotton Blankets in white, grey and tan with dainty borders, regular \$1.00 blankets special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, only	88c
72x84 inch Comforters made of printed cheese cloth, and well knotted. Regular \$1.00 comforters special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, only	88c
Fancy Tick and bed Pillows. Regular price \$1.00 per pair. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only	89c
Sheets and Pillow Cases—72x90 inch sheets. Regular \$1 grade. Special for Thursday only	83c
81x90 inch sheets, regular 80c grade. Special for three days only	71c
36x42 inch pillow cases. Regular 15c grade. Special for three days only each	11c
36x2 inch pillow cases. Regular 20c grade. Special for three days only, each	16c

Wall and Paint Section Specials

For Three Days

25c Wall Paper, Double roll only	10c
Paint, good grade, in gallon cans, set only, per gallon	98c
65c can Persian Varnish Stain per quart only	48c
Alabastine Wall finish all colors per package	39c
\$3.00 grade Varnish for all use, per gallon only	\$2.29
100 paint brushes, each only	75c
Fresholin wall finish per pkg. only	23c

Clothing Dept. Specials

Men's 50

LOCAL ITEMS.

Will Diederich has accepted a position in the Nash grocery store.

Mrs. John (Tollmache) returned last week from Rochester, Minn. Edward Cuneo of Tomahawk is visiting at the home of Nicholas White.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto visited at the Geo. M. Otto home in Wausau on Sunday.

Edward Lynch of Milwaukee was in the city several days looking after some business matters.

Kenneth Smith and Clarence Christensen spent last week and visiting friends in Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. G. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore of Green Bay were guests at the A. C. and John Norrington home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield visited with relatives in this city on Saturday and Sunday.

A. J. Freund is entertaining his mother, Mrs. H. J. Freund and sister, Miss Kate of Appleton this week.

Miss Ruby Huntington left yesterday for Joliet, Ill., where she will attend school during the coming year.

John Powers one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday.

Karl Zimmerman returned Saturday from Oshkosh where he has been visiting friends for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nason are in the city for a visit at the home of their daughter, Miss Gail Nason and sons Bert and Rollo Nason.

Mrs. Chas. Hinterhauser and son Earl of Neenah returned to their home on Sunday after a week's visit at the J. E. Haggen home.

Miss Edna DuFour of Marshfield returned to her home Monday after spending several days in the city as the guest of Miss Marion Alwood.

Mrs. Clarence Hamilton has gone to Oshkosh where she will keep house for her daughter Mabel who is teaching in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. Henry Hahnner has returned from Chicago where she went as a delegate to the National convention of the Woman's Catholic Foresters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mindak have returned from a visit at Burlington. They were accompanied home by Miss Edna Sanderson who will visit at their home for several days.

James Lynch returned the first of the week from Rochester, Minn., where he spent three weeks in the hospital having submitted to a operation for the removal of a goitre.

Mrs. J. S. DuBois, of Marquette, Mich., who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Carey for several weeks expects to return to her home this week.

Paul Latus leaves on Thursday for Chicago where he will spend several days visiting with his daughters, Mrs. Paul Latus and Mrs. Cy Young. Mr. Latus will also attend the state fair at Milwaukee and visit with his son in Green Bay before returning.

John McDonald of Mauston, county surveyor of Juneau and Adams Co. and Otto Hansen, one of the prosperous farmers of Strong's Prairie were business visitors in the city on Tuesday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call from Mr. Hansen.

The funeral of Bessie Kings on, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kings who died last week at Riverside hospital of typhoid fever, was held on Friday, August 1st, at 2:30 p. m. at Calvary cemetery, Rev. Rodding officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franson entertained a number of their friends at their home on High street last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Franson's birthday. The guests were entertained at cards, followed by a luncheon.

Rev. J. George Bruner, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Edgar left for his home today after spending several days as the guest of Rev. Johnson of this city. Prof. Fred P. Johnson, organist of the Wicker Park Lutheran church, Chicago, is also a guest of Rev. Johnson.

Try Tribune Want Ads.

SARATOGA.

School opened here Monday with Miss Fern (lost) as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robinson and two children of Chicago are visiting at the home of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz and two children departed for their home in Chicago Monday after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietrich who have been spending the summer at the Thos. Dietrich home departed for their home in Chicago Saturday.

Master Donald Tesser of Nekeosa is visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson.

Wm. Sharer arrived home from Port Huron last Friday.

Mrs. M. P. Johnson's daughter Mabel spent Sunday at the Walter Tesser home near Nekeosa.

C. W. Lundberg is having an addition built to his house.

Mrs. Webber and children departed for their home in Thursday after spending six weeks at the Lundberg home.

Miss Britta Anderson who has been visiting at the Wm. Anderson home departed for her home in Chicago.

Miss Mabel Johnson arrived home Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in Eau Claire.

Dorothy Lundberg returned to Grand Rapids to continue her high school work.

Marion Hansen of Almond was in this vicinity one day last week.

Berrie Peterson spent a couple of weeks at Grand Rapids visiting her grandparents.

George Knutson is engaged in building a house for Fred Sager in Portage county.

Otto Meskan of Grand Rapids spent Labor Day in this vicinity hunting.

The M. Winegard family of New Rome spent Sunday at the J. P. Peterson home.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

MRS. J. TAYLOR.

TEACHER OF PIANO

Studio Corner Fourth and Madison Streets. Telephone 222.

J. A. GAYNOR

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts.

RUDOLPH

Miss Agnes Van Ert was shopping in your city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom of your city spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Ert.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle in company with her mother Mrs. Geo. W. Baker and Mrs. Anna Sweeney of Grand Rapids, spent Friday taking in the sights at the Wausau Fair. It was a nice day and the exhibits and attractions were good.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins and children returned home Thursday evening. John is feeling better since his rest at the sanatorium.

Nick Ratelle and son Lloyd left early Tuesday morning for Stevens Point where they will spend the week. Nick took seven horses, a team of mares, one spring colt, one yearling, one two year old and two three year old stallions, to the fair. They are all registered percherons. Dennis Ratelle went over with them but returned the same day.

Mr. A. L. Kijawa and son John departed on Monday for Prairie du Chien, where John will enter a Catholic High school. Mr. Kijawa will visit in Milwaukee and expects to return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rivers are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born Friday, Sept. 4th.

Bernie Meunier of your city returned home Saturday evening after visiting since Wednesday at the Nick Ratelle home.

Gladys Ratelle went home with Bernice Meunier Saturday evening and spent Sunday.

The Rudolph Telephone Company has bought the Joe Sharkey home where they will install their new switchboard and fit the front room up for the central office. The new manager has not been selected as yet.

Mrs. Oliver Aker returned home last Tuesday night from Biron where she spent a few days.

About thirty from here attended the Wausau Fair last Thursday.

Sr. Clements, returned home Wednesday from Milwaukee where she had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and baby, Art Clark and daughter, Wealthy, all of whom spent Sunday at the W. J. Clark home.

Agnes Van Ert sewed for Mrs. Edmund Slatery Monday and Tuesday. Agnes expects to leave the latter part of the week for a week's visit at Thorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hams are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born Saturday, Sept. 5th.

Mr. Oscar Brown and son John arrived Saturday evening to become acquainted with her new grandson at the Will Hams home.

The house in which P. S. Root lives was struck by lightning during the storm Saturday morning. The lightning went down the chimney breaking it off and damaging the walls in the kitchen. Considerable plaster and lath was torn off Mrs. Root who was alone at the time was badly scared however, no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanschold served a chicken dinner on Sunday to a large number of their friends as a farewell, as they have sold their farm and will move into some rooms for the winter.

The Moravian Sunday school will meet in the Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. At 2:30 p. m. Rev. H. B. Johnson will hold preaching services. The Moravian congregation will hold a church council immediately after the close of the afternoon service to consider the matter of purchasing the Methodist church property.

Husbands.

A cynic says a husband in the house may be a comfort, but a husband in heaven is a luxury.

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SARTOGA CENTER

A severe electrical storm accompanied by hail visited this section Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Jensen are expected home from Chicago Tuesday where they have been visiting the past week.

These rains that we have been having the past week are putting the ground in fine shape for fall plowing and sowing.

Mrs. Prechette and family returned to their home in Grand Rapids Thursday after spending a week a guest of her mother and her brothers M. F. Matthews.

The work on the Five Mile hills is nearing completion and will be appreciated by the traveling public.

The Sunday school people have installed a new organ in the school house.

Mrs. R. F. Johns and her guest Emma Klein drove to Grand Rapids on Saturday to shop.

M. F. Matthews returned from the hay marsh Saturday being driven out by the heavy rain.

The primary election held Tuesday in the town hall was not very well attended.

The farmers in this vicinity are selling a good deal of poultry to Grand Rapids dealers.

Sometimes It's Himself.

When a man wears a flower in his buttonhole it indicates some woman is proud of him.—Atchison Globe.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this office.

Try Tribune Want Ads.

ALL MOULTING FOWLS SHOULD HAVE GOOD FEED.

When late summer rolls around and the hens begin to cast their feathers and droop around in lazy fashion or shuffle sand in some shady nook, then is the time that the egg basket returns with the bottom hardly covered, for it is the season of rest and transition commonly called "the moult."

But despite this falling away liberal feeding must not be discontinued. This is the hen's right of ration. She will repay her owner later on for the feed given her now.

Such is the belief of J. G. Halpin, poultryman of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, who urges that special care and attention be given to the menus of moulting fowls.

A generous supply of good feed is necessary throughout the moulting period. Of course a variety of feed is preferable, where possible to obtain.

Grass is apt to be dry and woody at this time of the year, and hence, the use of clipped alfalfa or other green forage plant as a supplement to the usual fresh "pickings" is recommended by Mr. Halpin in addition to liberal grain rations. Cabbage and fresh chopped vegetables and table scraps are also valuable.

Amelia Teska gave an old fashioned party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Yetter on Ninth street Monday. The guests, 30 in number were dressed in costumes of long ago. Mrs. Henry Yetter was the winner of the prize after an afternoon of bridge. Esther Olson received the consolation prize.



Ask Yourself the Question

What do I need in lumber? Then take out your pencil and make a memorandum of the various items and bring the bill to us for an estimate.

Of course, you might get an estimate somewhere else, if you care to, but don't buy a foot of material until you have learned our price.

There's a reason. And the reason is that we will give you as good lumber for less money, or better lumber for the same money than you can get elsewhere.

Nuff sed.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAVE YOU MONEY!

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 10th, 11th and 12th.

Linen Section

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Good quality unbleached Union Linen Toweling, special for three days only, per yard..... 6c
23x42 inch full bleached Turkish Towels, either in plain white or with colored borders, special for three days only, each..... 19c
18 inch full bleached Mercerized Napkins, hemmed, ready for use, special for three days, or while they last, per dozen..... 68c
17x52 inch Mercerized Scarfs for dresser or sideboard, hemstitched ends, special for three days, each..... 19c

Dress Goods Section

We want you to see our line of Dress Goods. We have the right materials at the right prices.

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday—36 inch Diagonal Dress Goods in a good line of colors, splendid for wear and makes a good looking garment, special for these three days, per yard..... 22c
36 inch all wool Serge, in all the desirable colors, regular 50c grade, Thursday, Friday and Sat., per yd..... 43c
Let us show you our better grades in Dress Goods. We have the latest weaves and colors at money saving prices.

Ribbons

One lot of wide Ribbons in Plain, Plaid or Persian, special for three days, only, per yard..... 17

Flannels

One lot fine Kimona Flannels in beautiful patterns. Thursday, Friday, Saturday per yard..... 10c

Bedding Section

Our bedding department is the most complete in this section of the state. Our assortments are large and our prices are the lowest. Note the special items for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

64x76 inch Cotton Blankets in white, grey and tan with dainty borders, regular \$1.00 blankets special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, only..... 88c
72x84 inch Comforters made of printed cheese cloth, and well knotted. Regular \$1.00 comforters special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, only..... 88c
Fancy Tick and bed Pillows. Regular price \$1.00 per pair. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only..... 89c
Sheets and Pillow Cases—72x90 inch sheets. Regular \$1 grade. Special for Thursday only..... 83c
81x90 inch sheets, regular 90c grade. Special for three days only..... 71c
30x42 inch pillow cases. Regular 15c grade. Special for three days only each..... 11c
36x2 inch pillow cases. Regular 20c grade. Special for three days only, each..... 16c

Wall and Paint Section Specials For Three Days

25c Wall Paper, Double roll only..... 10c
Paint, good grade, in gallon cans only, per gallon..... 98c
65c can Persian Varnish Stain per quart only..... 48c
Alabastine Wall finish all colors per package..... 39c
\$8.00 grade Varnish for all use, per gallon only..... \$2.29
100 paint brushes, each only..... 75c
Fresholin wall finish per pkg. only..... 23c

Clothing Dept. Specials

Men's 50c value Work Shirts